

Allentown Air Crash Kills 3

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A small private plane and a twin-engine Army aircraft collided in the air Tuesday and both plunged into a cornfield, scattered flaming wreckage about a mile. The mile-high crash killed three persons.

The military plane, attached to the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., was practicing instrument landing approaches at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport.

The little plane came across the Delaware River from New Jersey in a sunny sky. The crash occurred about a mile west of the Allentown Municipal Golf Course, on the edge of this industrial city of 110,000 which is 60 miles north of Philadelphia.

4 North Koreans Killed By U.S.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Four North Korean intruders died violently Tuesday on a penetration six miles south of the armistice line in what could be the prelude of a new Asiawide Red offensive. U.S. Army patrols flushed them out.

An American soldier and a South Korean policeman were killed battling the raiders. The American was the third U.S. soldier to die in action near the demilitarized zone this week.

A State Department spokesman in Washington held out the possibility the incursions are "linked to wider developments" in Asia.

3rd-Man Philby In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — British mystery man Harold A. R. Philby, missing since last January, has turned up in the Soviet Union and been given asylum and citizenship at his request, the Soviet government announced Tuesday.

A former British Foreign Office employee, Philby, 51, disappeared last January from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was working as a reporter for the London Sunday Observer and the weekly Economist.

To suggestions that he had slipped into the Soviet Union to join the defecting British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, who came to the Soviet Union in 1951, the official Soviet government paper Izvestia replied with ridicule earlier this year.

Democrats Stall GOP Nominees

HARRISBURG (AP) — Final adjournment of the 1963 legislature will end the stalemate that has kept Republicans from replacing Democrats on a number of top state boards, commissions and agencies.

During the seven month session scheduled to conclude Wednesday, Senate Democrats have refused to help confirm all but 25 of 173 combinations to key posts, exclusive of cabinet members, justices of the peace and aldermen.

A two-thirds majority, or 34 votes, is needed in the Senate to confirm appointments made by the governor.

China Calls Ban A 'Dirty Fraud'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China Wednesday called the three-power partial nuclear test ban agreement a "dirty fraud" and proposed a world conference to discuss complete prohibition of nuclear weapons.

The Communist Chinese said they could not join the test ban treaty initiated by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, since it provides a "false peace" rather than a "genuine peace."

TV, State College Salaries Signed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislation establishing a statewide educational television-radio network and providing \$970,000 in state funds to finance it was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Scranton.

At the same time, the governor signed an act which provides for a \$1.1 million increase in minimum salaries for faculty members at the 14 state colleges.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by strong corporate earnings reports, the stock market rang up a sharp advance Tuesday.

The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials climbed 5.71 to 866.42. Volume expanded to 3.53 million shares from 2.84 million Monday.

The Daily Record

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1963

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VOL. 75—NO. 101



Fred B. Rooney

Rooney Elected To U.S. Congress

BETHLEHEM — Democratic State Sen. Fred B. Rooney yesterday easily defeated Republican Robert G. Bartlett to succeed U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter as congressman from the 15th Congressional District.

With all of the district's 240 precincts in four counties reporting, Rooney had 48,692 unofficial votes to 42,174 for Bartlett, according to the Associated Press.

But both candidate's headquarters had different totals. Rooney reported victory by 52,411 to 43,981—an 8,430 majority—while Bartlett headquarters tallied the vote at 51,906 to 43,307—an 8,599 majority. This compared with the Associated Press majority of 6,518.

Bartlett led in Monroe and Pike Counties, but Carbon and Northampton Counties—and more particularly the city of Bethlehem — swung the tide in Rooney's favor.

Bartlett had a 1,174-vote edge in Monroe County with 6,474 votes to 5,300 for Rooney and a 1,123-vote margin in Pike County with 2,263 votes to 1,140 for Rooney.

But Bethlehem, where both candidates live, gave Rooney a 5,139-vote edge with 10,682 votes to 5,543 for Bartlett, enough to wipe out his advantage in Monroe and Pike.

In addition, the city of Easton gave the Democrat a 1,400-vote edge with 5,150 ballots to 3,750 for Bartlett.

Carbon County gave Rooney a slimmer margin—720 votes on the basis of 9,035 to 8,315.

More than 60 percent of the voters in the four-county district went to the polls.

In Carbon County, for example, Rooney polled 9,035 votes with a Democratic registration of 14,520, while Bartlett had 8,315 votes with a Republican registration of 12,561.

Bethlehem gave the victor 10,682 votes with a Democratic registration of 16,416 and Bartlett received 5,543 votes with a Republican registration of 7,179.

Much of the expectations of a Democratic victory in the special election was based on an almost 30,000 vote edge in registration. There are 83,565 registered Democrats and 56,004 Republicans in the district.

The Democratic candidate and other spokesmen for the party were highly critical of Republican Gov. William W. Scranton for ordering a special election.

The Democratic spokesman estimated the cost to the four counties at \$50,000 and said that the issue should have been decided at the November general election. Scranton retorted that the district was entitled to a voice in Congress as soon as possible.

Many Democrats felt that Scranton ordered the election on the theory that a mid-summer vote would cut into the Democrats' registration edge. If so, he was completely wrong.

Both men waged active and sometimes bitter campaigns, traveling from end to end of the district.

Bartlett charged that Rooney was handicapped for the Democratic nomination by U. S. Rep. William Green of Philadelphia and had little interest in the voters of the district.

Rooney, on the other hand, made much of Bartlett's inexperience. Bartlett, a personnel officer for Bethlehem Steel Corp., has never held an elected office, but came to the attention of party chieftains after he successfully managed the campaign of Mayor Gordon Payrow of Bethlehem, defeating the Democratic city machine for the first time in 40 years.

The religious issue, which some sources expected to be an issue in the campaign, was seldom mentioned. Rooney is a Roman Catholic; Bartlett is a Methodist.

Rooney was first elected to the State Senate in 1958 and was reelected last year. He served as chairman of the Senate Highways Committee and of the Joint State Government Commission's Task Force on Community Colleges.

A bachelor, Rooney served in the paratroops during World War II. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Georgia in 1950 with a degree in business administration and is also chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

Rooney's 6,518 vote edge throughout the district was considerably less than the 16,609 votes by which Walter defeated Woodrow A. Horn, Easton insurance agent, in 1962.

In the then three-county 15th District, consisting of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton Counties, Walter had a 12,705 vote margin over Horn in 1960.

Had Bartlett been elected, he would have been the first Republican to represent the district since William R. Coyle of Bethlehem, who served in the 71st and 72nd Congresses from 1929 to 1933.

Coyle lost to Walter in 1932 and was defeated in bids for election to the 75th Congress in 1936 and the 78th in 1942. During World War II, he was Bethlehem Civilian Defense director from 1941 to 1945.

Rooney Gets Smashing Victory In Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — State Senator Fred B. Rooney scored a smashing victory over his Republican opponent Robert G. Bartlett in the Bethlehem city phase in the 15th Congressional District battle for the vacant seat of the late Rep. Francis E. Walter.

Rooney, a 37-year-old bachelor, used his tremendous plurality in South Bethlehem to win the city. Rooney in 24 out of 25 districts pulled an unofficial return of 10,682 to Bartlett's (also a Bethlehem resident) 5,543.

The 5,193 pad enabled Rooney to grab a substantial edge in the battle for Walter's seat. Bethlehem, the GOP hoped, would return less than 4,000 plurality for Rooney, but it was apparent as late as yesterday afternoon that Rooney was the most popular candidate in the Steel City.

In Bethlehem, the Republicans have 7,179 voters. The Democrats have 16,416 registered. When the final returns are tallied, it is expected that Rooney will carry nearly two-thirds of his registries. Bartlett got out approximately 65 percent of the Republican voters in Bethlehem. The 5,193 Rooney bulge in the Steel City enabled the State Senator

Election At A Glance

Vote In 15th Cong. District

	Bartlett	Rooney
Carbon	8,315	9,035
Monroe	6,474	5,300
Northampton	25,122	33,217
Pike	2,263	1,140
Totals	42,174	48,692

Monroe Vote By Districts

	Bartlett, R.	Rooney, D.
Barrett	522	349
Chestnuthill	273	200
Coolbaugh—Eastern	45	35
Coolbaugh—Western	159	178
Delaware Water Gap	130	118
East Stroudsburg—1st Ward	222	167
East Stroudsburg—2nd Ward	191	178
East Stroudsburg—3rd Ward	113	120
Eats Stroudsburg—4th Ward	134	143
East Stroudsburg—5th Ward	157	139
East Stroudsburg—6th Ward	179	145
Eldred	82	98
Hamilton—Northern	160	151
Hamilton—Southern	158	159
Jackson	244	146
Middle Smithfield	185	253
Mount Pocono	198	145
Paradise	219	125
Pocono	307	161
Polk	101	157
Price	45	38
Ross	99	123
Smithfield	300	287
Stroud—Northern	111	134
Stroud—East Middle	258	205
Stroud—Middle	438	299
Stroud—Southern	59	47
Stroudsburg—1st Ward	69	132
Stroudsburg—2nd Ward	280	175
Stroudsburg—3rd Ward	163	159
Stroudsburg—4th Ward	170	156
Stroudsburg—5th Ward	301	146
Tobyhanna—Eastern	248	134
Tobyhanna—Western	103	49
Tunkhannock	51	49
TOTAL	6474	5300

60 Per Cent Vote

Bartlett Takes Monroe County

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County voters gave Republican Robert G. Bartlett a 1,174-vote edge over State Sen. Fred B. Rooney in yesterday's special election, but it wasn't enough to counteract Rooney majorities in Carbon and Northampton Counties.

Bartlett polled 6,474 votes to 5,300 for Rooney in unofficial returns from all of the county's 35 precincts.

Bartlett's strength was remarkably well distributed throughout the county.

He captured each of the four boroughs, with margins ranging from 12 to 215 votes and was equally successful in the West End, northern townships and populous Stroud Township.

The 11,774 votes cast in the election represented more than 60 percent of the county's 19,000 registered voters.

The northern townships—Coolbaugh, Barrett, Paradise and Price—gave Bartlett his largest edge. He received 990 votes in the four to 725 for Rooney, an edge of 265.

Bartlett's second best showing was in Stroudsburg, where he captured all of the five wards and received 983 votes to 768 for Rooney, a margin of 215.

The Republican candidate captured three of the four precincts in Stroud Township and piled up a 181-vote margin, 866 to 685.

East Stroudsburg gave Bartlett four of the six wards and a 104-vote edge at 966 to 829.

Townships in the county's West End—Polk, Eldred, Tunkhannock, Chestnuthill, Ross, Jackson and Hamilton — gave Bartlett a total of 1,008 votes to 932 for Rooney, a 76-vote spread.

In the other two boroughs, Bartlett led Rooney 130 to 118, in Delaware Water Gap, a margin of 12, and 198 to 145 in Mt. Pocono, a difference of 53.

Rooney took the lead with the first results phoned directly to The Daily Record by Edward A. Doran, former mayor of Stroudsburg. The borough's first ward gave the Democratic candidate a 132-69 lead.

The first precinct reporting

Rooney Has Easy Victory In Carbon

JIM THORPE — State Senator Fred B. Rooney carried Carbon County unofficial returns showed here late last night.

Rooney garnered 9,035 votes to his Republican opponent's 8,315. The turnout in Carbon, one of the chief topics of the campaign between Rooney and Bartlett, because of its distressed area, gave Rooney an unofficial 90 plurality. There are 60 voting districts in Carbon.

The Republicans have 12,561 registered while the Democrats officially signed up 14,520.

Senate Rejects Parochial School Bus Subsidy Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate twice rejected moves Tuesday night to provide tax-paid bus transportation to private and parochial school children.

After rejecting a House-approved plan to permit school districts to provide such aid on an optional basis, the Senate flatly defeated another amendment that would have made available public bus transportation to private and parochial schools.

Senators' Vote On Bus Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Senate Tuesday night refused on a vote of 26-23 to accept House amendments to provide tax-paid bus transportation for private and parochial school children:

Republicans against (24) — Bailey, Beers, Berger, Brumbaugh, Confair, Ehrigood, Flack, Fleming, Frame, Davis, Hasbaker, Keiler, Madigan, Mahany, McGregor, Morris, Pechan, Propert, Snyder, Stroup, Taylor, Wade, Wagner, Ware.

Democrats against (2) — Hall, Sessler.

Republicans for (3) — Bell, Scott, Van Sant.

Democrats for (20) — Camel, Casey, Devlin, DiSilvestro, Donolo, Haluska, Kalman, Lane, Mahady, McCreesh, McGinnis, Miller, Mullin, Murray, Sarraf, Silvert, Staisey, Stifel, Weiner, Yatron.

Democrats absent (1) — Rooney.

The House's optional plan was sent to a joint legislative conference committee, but advocates of public aid glumly predicted the issue was dead for the 1963 session.

After rejecting the school bus plan the Senate took a two-hour dinner break then spent nearly two hours before passing Gov. Scranton's plan to extend legislative civil service to between 17,000 and 20,000 additional state employees.

The vote was 28-19, with one Democrat joining a solid Republican front in passing the measure. It was sent to the governor.

By a vote of 26-23 the Senate refused to accept the school bus amendment which was inserted by the House into a bill relating to the state Board of Education.

Twenty-four Republicans and two Democrats voted against the plan. It was supported by 20 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

In an hour-long debate Sen. William V. Mullin, D-Philadelphia, said opponents wanted to send the bill to a conference committee to kill it.

Majority Leader James S. Berger, R-Potter, replied that he was "reasonably certain" that a conference committee would improve the optional plan and make it more definite for a possible court test of its constitutionality.

Advocates of parochial school bus aid said they would not let the issue die in a conference committee.

"If they want a mandatory bill

for a court test, we can give them one," said Rep. Harry Kramer, D-Allegheny, House floor manager of the bill.

He said amendments would be offered to other school bills to win the school bus aid.

"We're not through yet," Kramer declared.

The school bus vote came as reports circulated that the Assembly would not succeed in meeting Wednesday's scheduled adjournment.

Leaders in both houses expressed a belief the session may last through Thursday.

House Democrats partially fulfilled a threat to delay final adjournment by requiring all bills to be read at length. The tactic was abandoned after 30 minutes, but the minority won agreement that the House would quit "at a reasonable hour" tonight. Last night's session ended at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday.

The House school bus bill would permit, but not require, public school districts to provide transportation for private and parochial school children over established routes.

Several Republicans argued that the permissive feature would cause religious unrest in school board elections and shift responsibility to local districts.

"This is not deciding an issue," said Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin. "It is simply passing the buck."

Sen. Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong, said that as a former

Roman Catholic he saw no religious issue involved.

"But I am convinced in my heart that this is unconstitutional," he added.

Pechan called for support of his proposed constitutional amendment to write into the basic law specific authorization for transportation to parochial schools. If approved by the 1963 and 1965 sessions the question would be put to the people in November, 1965.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia, reminded Republicans that Gov. Scranton has called for tax aid to parochial school transportation.

"It is incumbent on the members of his party to support it," Sen. Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, one of the three Republicans voting for such aid, said it had the support of the Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member, and that it was designed solely for the safety of children.

Other highlights:

Truck Weights—The House adopted an amendment to the truck weight increase bill to require that all trucks and buses equipped with air brakes be fitted with an additional emergency braking system. Adoption of the amendment cost a cloud over the prospects of the measure which would boost weight limits for five-axle rigs from 60,000 to 73,290 pounds.

Educational Television — Gov. Scranton signed into law an act establishing a statewide educational television-radio network and providing \$970,000 to launch the program.

Harness Commission—The governor asked the Senate to confirm Matthew A. Powers, 60, of Fredricktown, Washington County, to fill the vacancy on the Harness Racing Commission created by the resignation of Chairman Lawrence B. Sheppard. Both Sheppard and Powers are Republicans.

Senate Passes Civil Service Expansion

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate passed the administration's civil service bill Tuesday night amid a flare of tempers and almost two hours of heated debate.

The proposal, which would provide the state with a uniform civil service program and extend coverage to some 17,000 to 20,000 state jobs, passed, 29-19, and was sent to the governor for his signature.

Debate on the issue got hot and heavy as Democratic Floor Leader Charles R. Weiner of Philadelphia tried unsuccessfully to inject four amendments expanding the bill to cover all state employees and eliminate a proposed 18-month probationary period.

The amendments were defeated on straight party lines, 23-27, with Republicans voting against them, and Democrats supporting them.

Sen. John J. Haluska of Cambria County was the only Democrat to break party ranks on the bill itself, voting with Republicans in favor of the measure. The bill passed the House last Wednesday, 111-96.

House Erupts In Fight On School Reorganization

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House broke up in disorder Tuesday night over compulsory school reorganization.

The Republican majority pushed the administration measure into position for a final vote, postponing a showdown until Wednesday.

Democrats angrily claimed the

GOP leaders broke an agreement to take up proposed revisions to the bill before it was placed in position for a final vote.

Speaker W. Stuart Helm and Majority Leader Elmer W. Johnson denied there had been any agreement.

The two sides held separate im-

prompt discussions with news-men following the hectic finish to the day that produced little major action beyond school reorganization.

The day was devoted to final action on several House-originated bills.

Democrats presented resolutions to force 33 bills out of committees but failed on votes closely following party lines, with the GOP majority prevailing.

Tuesday night's confused adjournment of the daily House session left a number of Senate-passed bills still two days away from final action.

Included was the administration's proposal for a convention to revise the state's constitution and a bill amending the state constitution to permit transportation aid for non-public school children.

The bills the Democrats tried to get out of committee dealt with a number of party policy positions on labor and welfare, plus scattered other matters.

By tradition, however, the majority upholds action—or lack of action—by its committees and that tradition prevailed.

In other action, the House: —Approved, 106-88, and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating \$25,000 for a study of the state's election laws by a special commission.

—Sent to the Senate, 191-1, a bill authorizing the Highways Department to acquire land in advance for long-range road projects.

	Bartlett	Rooney
Blooming Grove Twp.	94	47
Delaware Twp.	148	79
Dingman Twp.	150	39
Greene Twp.	198	62
Lackawaxen Twp.	303	144
Lehman Twp.	112	153
Matamoras Boro No. 1	160	128
Matamoras Boro No. 2	242	187
Millford Boro	313	63
Millford Twp.	86	15
Palmyra Twp.	163	31
Porter Twp.	26	6
Shohola Twp.	115	96
Westfall Twp.	153	88
Totals	2263	1140

Constitutional Revision County Group To Be Formed



Mrs. R. L. McGeehan

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County Committee for Constitutional Revision will be formed Thursday night at an organization meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence McGeehan, a member of the 1957 Commission on Constitutional Revision, will speak on the need for revision of the 1874 constitution and the need for public understanding of the weaknesses of the present state constitution.

The meeting will start at the hotel at 8 p.m.

On Woodside Commission

Mrs. McGeehan was one of 15 members of the 1957 commission headed by Judge Robert Woodside and known as the Woodside Commission.

She is a former second vice president of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania and chairman of its constitutional study. A resident of West Hazleton, she is past president of the Hazleton League of Women Voters.

Mrs. McGeehan is a member of the Committee for State Constitutional Revision, a member of its speakers bureau and chairman in charge of organizing new chapters in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Aiding Organization

William D. McFadden, assistant professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College, is helping to organize the Monroe County committee.

"We are interested in fully reviewing the need for constitutional revision," he said.

Pope Sets Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has created new African dioceses in Mali and the Congo, naming bishops to each of them, the Vatican announced.



THEY WERE READY—Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Joan Place, Mrs. Chrissy MacIntire and Floyd F. Geiger, election officials in Middle Smithfield Township, came prepared to combat yesterday's 80-degree temperatures by wearing shorts. The idea of huddling around the stove came from our imaginative—to say the least—photographer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Seeks Freedom For Ex-Premier

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's former ambassador to the United States, U Win, has urged the chairman of the revolutionary government, Gen. Ne Win, to free ex-premier U Nu, who has been under detention since early 1962.

Nu and his Cabinet were arrested when Ne Win seized power in bloodless coup and are now being held at a military camp near this capital.

METEORITES are composed of iron alloys, mainly nickel-iron and stones made of silicate materials.

VENETIAN traders took coffee to Europe early in the 17th Century.

House Grinds Out Last Minute Bills

HARRISBURG — Bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate Monday included proposals to:

—Provide industrial development loan insurance for areas outside the distressed region of the state (190-0).

—Permit truckers found in violation of weight limits to demand reweighing on different scales, subject to an additional \$25 fine if the second weighing also discloses violations (171-1).

—Require truck scales to be checked at least annually (182-0).

—Permit the state commissioner of professional licensing to seek injunctions against unlicensed professional operation (122-78).

—Authorize state subsidies to relocate persons and businesses displaced by state land purchase (187-12).

—Appropriate \$250,000 to help municipalities in mass transit planning (190-8).

—Regulate trading stamps, including provision for forfeit to the state of the value of unclaimed stamps after seven years (139-62).

—Appropriate \$100,000 to operate the State Board of Education (186-2).

—Provide state aid as reimbursement to local governments for land taken off the tax rolls by flood control, water conservation or park projects (115-86).

—Prohibit local police departments from using the two-tone colonial white and green color scheme adopted for state police cars (138-3).

—Raise the value of district competitive scholarships to \$250 per year (201-0).

—Expand the State Sanitary Wa-

ter Board to include the commerce secretary (170-32).

At the same time, the House killed a bill that would have permitted nurses from foreign countries to stay two years in this state for graduate work and experience. Present law permits them to stay for only one year. The measure was returned to committee, 118-80.

The vote on the community college proposal was 194-8.

The House Appropriations Committee had inserted a provision that no more than 30 per cent of the \$500,000 appropriation be used for liberal arts schools.

It also adopted an amendment that the fund might be used for vocational - technical training schools at the senior high level.



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Registration For Reading Classes At PM

SWIFTWATER — Registration for the Pocono Mts. Joint Junior and Senior High School summer reading classes will be Friday at the school between 9 and 11 a.m. Parents who have expressed interest in this project will register their children at this time. Class schedules and assignments will be distributed to the parents at this time also.

Fees will be payable at the time of registration.

Elks Meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The regular August Lodge session of B.P.O. Elks No. 319 will be held this Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. Members are reminded that this will be the only lodge meeting this month.

LEHIGH VALLEY

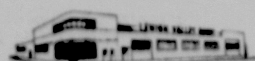
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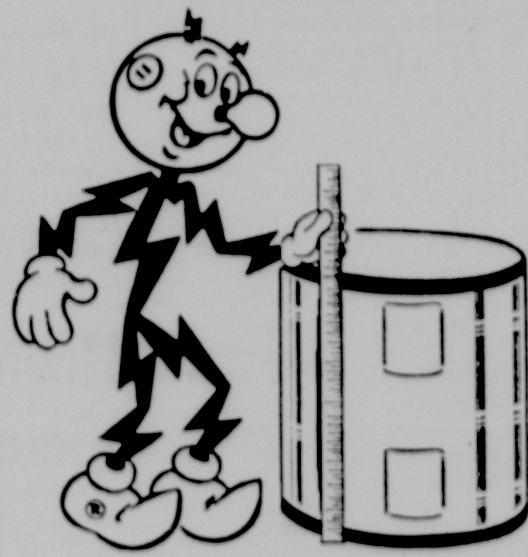


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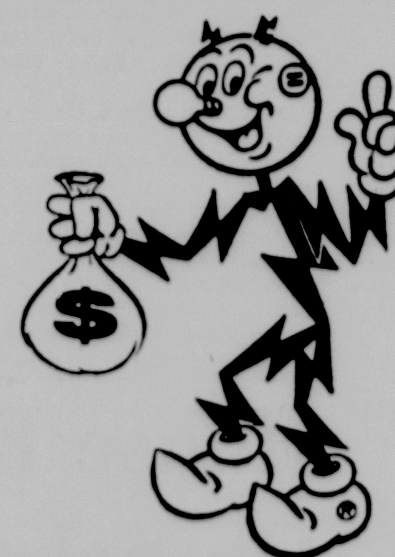
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Demo Headquarters Jubilant In Victory

By BOB CLARK
Record News Editor

ROONEY Headquarters, South Bethlehem — It was a great night for new U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney as thousands cheered the man who will take the seat of the late Francis E. Walter.

Rooney, who was in his second term as State Senator in Harrisburg, was on cloud nine as well-wishers from the four-county district congratulated him. The 37-year-old Democratic standard bearer, who only a few short minutes before gained an overwhelming triumph over Robert G. Bartlett, was met and clawed by

Rooney's Victory Statement

BETHLEHEM — State Sen. Fred B. Rooney last night issued this statement after his election as representative from the 15th Congressional District:

"I am overwhelmed by the vote of confidence given to me in this election, but the outcome of this election has far more importance than the mere selection of a Democratic candidate as the victor in a congressional campaign.

"It has been a decisive vindication of the President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose policies were under constant and bitter attack by the Republican candidate in this campaign.

"It is also a decided repudiation of the petty partisanship of the governor of this commonwealth who called this special election during the worst possible time of the year, at a cost of \$50,000 to the taxpayers, in the vain hope that he could cut down on the free voting privilege of the citizens of the 15th District.

"This is the same Republican governor, who — after months of posturing and proclaiming to his house organ, Time magazine, that he would not be a candidate for president in 1964 — immediately after the death of our late, beloved congressman, Francis E. Walter, announced that he would be a 'favorite son' candidate for the presidency.

"He then proceeded to call this special election in the mistaken belief that he could hold the voting turnout down to 25 or 30 per cent. The people of this district are not part time citizens, however. They take their privileges and their civic responsibilities seriously. They believe they should have a voice in the Congress of the United States — and they have proceeded to hand the Republican governor of this state the greatest setback in his short, unhappy career.

"The outcome of this election is, also, a distinct defeat for the radical right wing of the Republican Party which threw every

Rooney Led By 1400 In Easton

EASTON — Unofficial returns from the city of Easton gave State Senator Fred B. Rooney a 1400 majority over his Republican opponent, Robert G. Bartlett. Rooney polled an unofficial 5,150 votes to Bartlett's 3,750.

In the 18 districts in Easton there are 4,791 registered Republicans to 3,179 Democrats. Approximately 75 percent of the voters in the city on the forks of the Delaware made their way to the polls yesterday.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting is restricted to members of the immediate family until further notice, because of overcrowded conditions.)

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, Columbia; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donald, Stroudsburg; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, Mt. Pocono.

Admissions
Melvin Fehr, East Stroudsburg; Deborah Harrison, Stroudsburg; Robert Heggelin, Stroudsburg; Edith Pursell, East Stroudsburg; Jack Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Juliet Michaels, East Stroudsburg; Steve Vahnich, Wind Gap; Mrs. Kay Stopt, Portland; and Harold Anderson, Dingmans Ferry.

Discharges
Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter, Columbia; Mrs. Peggy Fieck and son, Scotia; Mrs. Cora Warner, Ansonia; Mrs. Frances Spear, Stroudsburg; Larry Bray, Bangor; Mrs. Lulu Reimer, Bangor; Mrs. Ellen Stofflet, Bangor; Mrs. Mamie Stackhouse, Stroudsburg; Arthur Brown, East Stroudsburg; and Shari Tallada, Brodheadsville.

Funeral Notices
STRASSLE, William, of Blairtown, N. J., July 30, aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Cremation to follow. No viewing.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

literally hundreds in his campaign headquarters in South Bethlehem.

Monroe County was well represented in the small headquarters from the 15th district. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell of East Stroudsburg were among the first gladhanders to congratulate Sen. Rooney.

Barrett Township was represented by Joseph Vogt. The President of the Stroudsburg Democratic Club Frank Butler, and Mrs. Butler also entered the police-enclosed sanctum of Sen. Rooney.

Atty. Lester Brown, Stroudsburg, also appeared on the scene as hundreds of others passed by the smiling Rooney.

Music Sounds
Bass drums boomed and a trumpet blared as Rooney appeared before more than one thousand on East Fourth St., Bethlehem. It was a spontaneous yell from the throng who clamored "the new champion." This was in apparent reference that Rooney will now replace the late Mr. Walter as "king" of the 15th Congressional District.

A police-headed caravan carried Sen. Rooney through the streets of Bethlehem. The South Bethlehem residents who supported the new representative en masse at the polls, backed him in the midnight victory march.

Comments heard in Sen. Rooney's headquarters and on the streets of Bethlehem noted that the 37-year-old bachelor is "their boy."

Expected More Votes
The win by such a margin in the bitter fight for Rep. Walter's seat, was not considered a big one in the Rooney camp. They expected a bigger majority.

Monroe County Democratic chairman, W. C. G. Peterson, showed displeasure with the vote in Monroe County. He indicated that it was a nice turnout of Democrats but that many did not pull the Democratic lever.

The triumphant atmosphere hanging over South Bethlehem and Bethlehem in general was a far cry from the stunned Bartlett headquarters. Bartlett supporters felt the setback was started in Bethlehem and that the big plurality mounted by the Democrats in the Steel town was too much to overcome in other areas.

Rooney expects to get to Harrisburg for the Senate adjournment today. No vacation is planned by the new champion.

The Bartletts hope to take a vacation with their five children soon.

Obituaries
Wm. Strasselle, 79, Blairstown

EAST STROUDSBURG — William Strasselle, 79, of Blairstown, N. J., died at noon yesterday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. A former salesman, he was employed by Finchley's, a men's clothing in New York City.

Mr. Strasselle made his home in Blairstown following his retirement. There are no survivors.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Cremation will follow at Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. M. Starner's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha E. Starner, 511 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. The Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Woodrow Fisher, Howard E. Altman, Jr., Paul G. Shaffer, Harry K. Congdon Jr., Horace G. Heller and Elwin H. Carlton.

Rites Held For Mrs. Ella Harper

BUSHKILL — Services for Mrs. Ella D. Harper, 96, of Bushkill, were held Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Palbearers were Richard A. Eppley, Sterling Schoonover, James Bartholomew and Frank E. Lanterman.

Forfeits Bail, Charge Dropped

WIND GAP — Charges of aggravated assault and battery against Argus Walters, 53, Bushkill Township, were dropped Friday when he failed to appear at a hearing before Homer Osborne, Saylorsburg justice of the peace. He forfeited \$500 bail.

The charges were lodged July 9 by Rodger Garie, Leo Rheinhardt, Wind Gap constable, made the arrest July 10. Bail was set at \$500.

ARABIANS drank a concoction made by boiling coffee leaves and berries. It made a bitter but stimulating drink — so stimulating that Moslem religious authorities tried to ban it.

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Absentees Will Have Little Effect

STROUDSBURG — Absentee ballots will not decide the results of yesterday's special election to fill the seat of the late U.S. Rep. Francis E. Walter.

State Sen. Fred B. Rooney, Democrat, rolled up such a margin over Robert G. Bartlett, the Republican candidate, that the results of the absentee ballot count cannot change the decision.

A check of the four-county 15th Congressional District revealed that 644 absentee ballots, both military and civilian, have been mailed by county election boards.

Northampton County has 485 absentee ballots outstanding — 316 Republicans, 164 Democrats, three Independents and two who list no party.

Carbon County mailed 162 ballots, with no breakdown by party available, and Monroe County has 30 civilian ballots and 14 military, also without party designations. Pike County has mailed 16 civilian and seven military ballots, also with no party indicated.

Peterson Hoped For Monroe But Happy Over Victory

STROUDSBURG — Obviously tired from the intensive campaign, W. C. G. Peterson, Democratic chairman, nevertheless expressed satisfaction that the Democratic candidate, State Sen. Fred B. Rooney, had won the right to represent the 15th Congressional District, taking the place left vacant by the death of veteran Congressman Francis E. Walter.

Peterson received the news of Rooney's victory at the Monroe County Courthouse where he was watching returns. The decisive factor was Rooney's large majority from Northampton County.

"Naturally we hoped to carry Monroe County as well," Peterson said, "but the voters voted as they saw the picture. I am sure that, regardless of how the county voted, our new Congressman will work for the best interests of all the people of Monroe County as well as the rest of his district in the best and finest fashion."

Peterson spent the day touring the voting places in the county, and continued to be surprised by the sheer size of the vote which he attributed to the fact that both candidates had been stressing the importance of this election, and that they and the parties had been working hard.

"We had expected the bulk of the vote to be cast between 5:30 and 8:30," he said, "but before that many districts had already reported that 50 percent of their

registered voters had already cast their ballots."

Peterson also credited at least a part of the turn-out to the change in the weather.

"It was a beautiful day to appreciate what a beautiful county we live in," he said, reporting on his drive through the countryside. "The sky was so clear and clean that it was a pleasure to see it at its best."

"Now maybe we can all get back to Summer," he said.

Monroe Co. GOP Chairman Pleased With Monroe Vote

STROUDSBURG — Harold Kresge, spearheading Republican efforts to elect Robert Bartlett as Congressman from the 15th Congressional District, in conceding defeat said:

"I'm glad that we carried Monroe County but disappointed that we couldn't have carried it by more, but Pike and Monroe just don't have the vote to offset North-

ampton and Carbon. However, I certainly want to thank the people of Monroe County for doing what they did."

Kresge had reason for satisfaction in one aspect of the election. An hour before the polls closed, he had predicted that Bartlett would carry Monroe County by 1200 votes. He missed by just 26 votes in the unofficial tally. That total included, he figured, about 25 per cent of the registered Democratic votes in the county.

It was a long day for Kresge, who started his tour of the voting districts in the county early.

"They started off with a bang," he said, "and kept right on all day. After 4 o'clock they really started rolling in. For instance from 6 to 8 o'clock, votes cast by registered Republicans jumped from 2600 to 2900. And with one or two weak spots it was the same story all over the county."

He attributed the large vote to the fact that both candidates really worked throughout the campaign with feelings beginning to run really high during the last ten days. Bartlett, he estimated, had personally shaken hands with about 5,000 people in Monroe County alone during his campaign visits.

Washington Township's upper district favored Rooney with 106 votes, leaving 59 for Bartlett.

Other totals were, Bangor, first ward, Bartlett, 170; Rooney, 174; Bangor, second ward, Bartlett, 414; Rooney, 265; East Bangor, Bartlett, 130; Rooney, 121; Washington Twp., Lower district, Bartlett, 289; Rooney, 181.

Practice Session
THE Keystone Grenadiers Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Playground. All members have been requested by the president to be present. There will be a business session following.

Small markers are given the same care and attention as the largest monument.

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Bartlett Concedes Defeat; 'They Had Too Many Votes'

By BOB CLARK
Record News Editor

BETHLEHEM — Robert G. Bartlett, Republican candidate for Congress last night conceded defeat to his Democratic opponent in the fight for the 15th Congressional District seat of the late Francis E. Walter.

Bartlett threw in the towel at 10:55 p.m. when returns from the 15th district indicated that Rooney held at 7,000-plus majority with only small returns still out.

Bartlett, who first congratulated Rooney at the new representative's quarters in South Bethlehem, was cheerful and congenial. He said to his party workers, "Let's not be disappointed. We gained many friends and also proved the right of many others to exercise the right to vote."

"Simply they (Rooney's) quarters had the most votes," Bartlett said. Turning serious he remarked, "We're not beaten although the final tally shows we are on the losing side. The contest showed many people have worked hard

and shared memorable moments during this summer campaign."

The GOP standard bearer, who failed to overcome a 27,000 Democratic majority in the 15th district declared, "I am a winner in defeat because of the chance I had of working with such wonderful people and the chance to meet such wonderful people throughout the interesting campaign."

"This opportunity to run made me a grateful person," he added. "I'm not dejected—you shouldn't be dejected—someone has to win, and someone has to lose."

He urged his workers not to go away complaining, but to think of tomorrow. He thanked everyone near his jammed headquarters in the Hotel Bethlehem, and exited.

As the returns piled in, calm optimism at the Bartlett for Congress headquarters, turned toward pessimism. Mumbles of "we're not getting enough votes in Carbon, Monroe, Pike and parts of Northampton," indicated a hard fight ahead.

A GOP aide, who wishes to be anonymous, stated, "The Republicans had gotten out only 40 per cent of their vote with only one hour to go."

Bartlett left Bethlehem yesterday morning for a whistle-stop tour of the four counties.

He greeted voters, thanked party workers and took a study of the turnout.

Bartlett had 2,500 family workers working yesterday afternoon and last night in a last-ditch effort to bring voters to the polls. To show the importance of Bethlehem in this election, 500 would work in the city alone. Also, Easton had 300 GOP party diehards combing the bushes for potential Bartlett supporters.

Slate Belt Over Top For Rooney

BANGOR — Slate Belt voters put State Senator Fred B. Rooney on top in Bangor area of Northampton County with a winning margin of 55 votes.

Totals for Robert Bartlett were 1,749 to Rooney's 1,804 majority. Voters in Roseto and Bangor's fourth ward went over to the Rooney camp to swing the election in his favor.

Roseto voters polled 236 for Bartlett and 447 for Rooney. In Bangor's fourth ward they gave 252 to Bartlett and 336 to Rooney.

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Other totals were, Bangor, first ward, Bartlett, 170; Rooney, 174; Bangor, second ward, Bartlett, 414; Rooney, 265; East Bangor, Bartlett, 130; Rooney, 121; Washington Twp., Lower district, Bartlett, 289; Rooney, 181.

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Unauthorized Registrations May Bring Election Protest

STROUDSBURG — Despite the fact that state election laws prohibit registration of voters on election day, a total of 60 persons were registered in Pike, Monroe, Northampton and Carbon counties.

Four were registered in Monroe, eight in Carbon, two in Pike, and 46 in Northampton Counties. At least 39, in Northampton, were reported to be Democrats.

Henry Ragot, Northampton County GOP chairman, said the election might be contested because of the illegal registrations. Democrats attacked Albert E. Eberman, director of the state board of elections, for not clarifying the question before election day and for changing his position on the issue.

Northampton County Solicitor John C. Hambrook said Eberman based his final ruling yesterday morning on a section of the state election code which declares that registrations may be made "except Sundays, holidays, the day of election and each primary."

The first report of irregularity came from officials at the Northampton County courthouse in Easton when they were faced with voters trying to register yesterday morning.

Mrs. Shirley Liberman, Republican state committeewoman on the Bartlett to Congress Committee, and Mrs. Frances Chase, vice chairman of the Northampton County Republican party, challenged the right of the Northampton County board of registrars to hold registrations on election day.

Mrs. Liberman refused to give the name of the person who called Republican State chairman Craig Truax Monday night to ask whether registration on election day was legal. Truax said it was not.

Mrs. Liberman also refused comment on who called Albert E. Eberman, director of the state board of elections, on Tuesday.

Eberman reversed an earlier decision that registration on election day was legal. He reportedly said Monday it was legal, then changed his mind.

Eberman said that upon hearing that registration was in progress, he ruled that state registration laws forbid registration on election day.

Stop Order
At 11 a.m. yesterday he called the four county seats at Stroudsburg, Easton, Jim Thorpe, and Milford, and ordered registration to stop.

He said "We did not send out any directive on the matter, we just called the state voting registration laws to the attention of the local boards."

He added that the state has no authority to nullify the election, and that "the citizens of the area, and the local boards decide whether the election would be void."

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Unauthorized Registrations May Bring Election Protest

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Eating Republicans

Barry Goldwater, conservative Republican senator who is one of the frontrunners for the party's presidential nomination in 1964, said Monday that he didn't think Republicans should eat Republicans.

This practical gesture of peace and party solidarity was actually a sidestepping of Pennsylvania Republican Gov. William Scranton's challenge that Goldwater disavow the support he has from the radical right wing of the Republican party.

Goldwater pushed the challenge aside with this statement:

"The Democratic strategy is to have Republicans eat Republicans and I'll be damned if I'll follow it."

But, since Scranton and New York Gov. Rockefeller—the two liberal candidates for the Republican nomination—have both asked Goldwater to disavow his right wing support, it seems that some Republicans are anxious to eat some other Republicans.

Barry is in no mood to be eaten by Scranton or Rockefeller. Instead, he called for party unity and a holiday from the get-Goldwater campaign.

He may get a brief respite, but there are so many Republican politicians afraid to run on the same ticket with Goldwater, that the anti-Barry campaign is certain to pick up steam as the nominating convention gets closer.

France In A Box

French President Charles DeGaulle has pushed his nation into a box by his refusal to sign the nuclear test ban treaty made by the United States, Britain and Russia.

He has been sailing his own course between the East and West in his determination to develop a nuclear force which would make France a member of the atomic club.

Now he seems to be heading for the square edge of the ancient world in which he is living, not knowing the real nature of the modern world.

He does not recognize the danger of continued nuclear arms racing by smaller nations also anxious to join the club, nations which cannot explode

"clean" bombs because they are too expensive, and which may not be able to control the use of nuclear weapons they may build or buy.

He does not see that his policy also would allow Red China—which wants to use, not stockpile nuclear weapons—to develop them as fast as France can.

His purely nationalistic policy of military grandeur is an anachronism in the 20th century nuclear age. Such blind insistence on a nuclear program France can ill afford is ridiculous and tragic.

It is isolating France from her allies and the free world and weakening the Western alliance at a time when unity is essential and joint action needed.

L'Etat C'est Moi

DeGaulle is not Louis XIV. But he sounds like him more and more. It was Louis, king of France from 1643 to 1715, who said—"L'etat c'est moi—I am the state."

During his well-controlled press conference Monday, DeGaulle said about the same thing—"France is declaring through the mouth of the President of the Republic..."

For some time, DeGaulle has acted and talked as if he were the whole nation. He is dedicated to the glory and grandeur of France and speaks as if

the destiny of France and DeGaulle were one.

He acts like a king, although he is supposed to be head of one of the great Western democracies.

Unfortunately France will live on after DeGaulle, because their destiny is not the same, and France will suffer from his stifling of almost all democratic debate in French politics and government.

DeGaulle's monarchical habits are slightly ridiculous but not laughable because they are so dangerous to France and the free world.



George Dixon

The Darkness Of Day

Washington — If only I could school myself to add two and two I would be able to fill my notebooks with predictions of things to come. Instead of being always caught with my pads down. From casual remarks I overheard in the last few weeks I should have been able to foretell that the Children's Hour was at hand and Day was done.

By not listening attentively, however, I lost my chance to be a soothsayer when J. Edgar Ward resigned as Postmaster General. Here's a partial rundown on the hints that were tossed to me, but which I fatefully overlooked:

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington had gone to New York for the big Democratic whoop-dee-do with President Kennedy. In the Waldorf Astoria lobby they were met by Ben Smith, who succeeded JFK as senator from Massachusetts, kept the seat warm for Teddy, then stepped aside to negotiate our fishing treaties.

Ben became known as "Ambassador for Fish." He let it

be known that he preferred a less piscatorial title, especially when the President told him he shouldn't be in the ornate Waldorf Lobby, but at his post in the Fulton Fish Market.

Sen. Magnuson remarked, so offhandedly that I let it slip by, that he suspected Smith might be happier in a job which only dealt in fishy-looking stamps, such as Postmaster General.

Then I ran into Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger and—nearly wanting to know, you understand, but feeling under compulsion to say something—I asked him what Zip Code mailing number Postmaster General Day had assigned to the White House.

The lucky Pierre, never in the middle, replied blandly: "Day sent me the Zip number but I inadvertently mislaid it—in the wastebasket."

Mr. Salinger added: "My wife, Nancy, told me that if I memorized our home Zip number she would divorce me."

I should have suspected that

darkness was about to descend on Day when he denounced Congressional junk mail. Congress loves its junk. But I should have garnered an inkling from Day himself.

Two nights before he quit, we were co-guests at a birthday surprise party given for Mrs. Luvie Pearson by Bess and Tyler Abell. Bess is secretary to Ladybird Johnson, and Tyler is a P. O. attorney. Day regaled the assemblage, including Vice President Johnson, with tales of the pressures inflicted upon him to issue special stamps.

"I have just been informed," Day said dimly, "that unless I bring out a stamp honoring the hamburger I am un-American."

Day broke us up by adding: okay a special stamp commemorating the opening of the 10,000th swimming pool in Palm Springs, Calif., the pretzel, and a certain beer.

The brewer tells me there's a natural tie-up because his beer tastes like the glue on postage stamps."

Another reason I should have guessed that Day didn't care about his job any more was that he went out of his way to offend the delicate sensibilities of Democratic political leaders all over the country.

The politicos had been invited to a testimonial for Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez in San Antonio, Tex., but only a handful showed up. The stayaways, of course, sent telegrams that they were devastated by regret.

After the 100th, or so, telegraphic insincerity was read off by the toastmaster, Day arose and said wondrously:

"My feelings are hurt by all these accolades sent by wire. Why couldn't they have been sent by mail?"

Then he stuck in this zip-

"The one from Senator Gold-

water came by ox cart."

But the best tip-off that failed to register was this:

Day dreamed at me the other day that cabinet mem-



"I Promised To Get America Moving Again!"



By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Strong ideological differences have marked Pennsylvania's 1963 legislative session — differences perhaps best epitomized by the question of whether the session should recess or adjourn finally.

In actuality the question is one that long has been raised by students of government — and one that never has been resolved firmly one way or the other.

It is an intriguing question; one that has been brought to the fore in this session with strong emphasis.

The issue was raised initially by minority-led Democratic lawmakers who have strongly opposed the proposal of Republican Scranton Administration legislative leaders to adjourn finally (today) to be recalled by the Governor in the fall for a special session.

The simple fact is that a host of legislative matters are still hanging fire and with final adjournment, die then and there until 1965 — unless spelled out by the Governor as specific subjects in a special session call.

The question minority Democrats in the Legislature raise is a simple and pointed one of why not clear up the mess before adjourning finally — rather than go into special session — recessing instead if necessary?

It is a sound question — even though majority — riding

administration Republicans pooh-pooh the idea — that unquestionably makes more sense than most people realize.

The special session plan leaves virtually everything to the "whim" of the executive branch inasmuch as the legislative branch under such conditions may act only on those matters specified by his gubernatorial bids.

That's it, period. On the other hand a Legislature "in being" but not in strict session — that is, in recess — can recall itself into action on any subject at any time legislative leaders so decree.

Recently a mid-western state legislature enacted a sales tax and then adjourned. Shortly thereafter the state courts decreed the type of sales tax unconstitutional. The Legislature however had "killed" itself for the year and thus could not correct the (obviously) serious dilemma which the state found itself.

A similar condition could just as readily occur in Pennsylvania under the final adjournment procedure — in fact the record is replete with instances in which the Legislature in this state has snipped off its nose in final adjournment, such as inability after adjournment to override gubernatorial vetoes, the need for legislative investigations that developed after final adjournment, etc.

Coming back to 1963, one basic subject that needs extensive legislative consideration and action — not to be resolved currently by the adjournment date of today Republican administration legislative leaders had chosen — is legislative reapportionment.

This is one; there are a host of others that should be resolved. It illustrates the point however.

The salient fact is that under the recess proposal, the legislative branch is ready for any development.

Under the special session plan the Legislature is in effect at the mercy of the executive branch — a condition certainly not the intent of the Constitution.

Significantly insofar as the taxpayer is concerned — cost-wise there is no difference; in fact a Legislature "in being" but in recess costs virtually nothing!

The recess versus special session ideology indeed represents a most interesting difference between legislative Democrats and legislative Republicans this session — a telling difference!

The United Nations will release, October 1, a twenty-five cent value to commemorate their operation in West New Guinea.

From November '62 to May '63 the United Nations administered the area of West New Guinea, and had stamps of Netherlands New Guinea, overprinted UNTEA for use during this period. Very few sets of stamps (nineteen stamps to a set) was so overprinted as they were only for use during the United Nations administration.

Stamps of Indonesia are at present in use in this area. There has been some talk of the name of this area being changed to "West Iran" but nothing is official.

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club is still holding "swap" sessions on Wednesday evenings for all the members able to attend.

Markin Time

Both Jonah and Elijah quit, and then they started up again.

Now all the people must admit, They proved that quitters can be men.

Luther Markin

The Pennsylvania Story

Ideological Differences

Off The

Record

—By BOB CLARK

Some pretty prominent people come into the Pocono Mountains each year. And for a reason known to most of us Mountaineers, the Dr. Shulmans seem to be the bedding down spot for many of the invaders.

Last week was no different for the Shulmans of Hickory Valley who are becoming known as the Perle Meas of Monroe County. Stopping off at Little Kunklestown, a suburb of Glen Brook, was Dr. Ancil Keys, world renowned physiologist.

Dr. Keys is the same man who adorned Time magazine's cover on January 13, 1961. He is also the same person who gives the United States and foreign lands data about diet and health.

GIs also will remember — possibly not thank — Dr. Keys for his invention of the K-ration, the wartime morsel that brought grapes from servicemen because of its condensed form. However as every member of War II's armed forces will be first to admit Dr. Keys' ration was a god-send to the men at the fighting front.

Perhaps we better fill you in on the association of Dr. David and Jill Shulman. Dr. David is a food on the value of food, especially good nourishment. Thus you have Hickory Valley smoked items that are considered good to the nation's gourmets. Mrs. Shulman is rated one of the best recipe concoctors in the Fifty States, here you have Keys' undivided interest in the two Pocono residents.

A few years ago Dr. Shulman and Jill journeyed to Minnesota to help the problem of cholesterol solve a few answers for his research.

To eat is human, to survive is divine. However, Dr. Keys says Americans eat too much. He bases this on a survey that shows the average daily U. S. menu contains 3,000 calories, while it should contain only 2,300. And for you scary people, he notes that extra weight increases cancer, artery disease and heart attack.

Another point he emphasizes is that Americans eat too much fat. With milk, meat, butter and ice cream the U. S. diet is 40 per cent fat and most of that is saturated fat — the insidious kind, says Dr. Keys, that increases blood cholesterol, damages arteries and leads to coronary disease.

Dr. Keys is now headed for Europe to confer with leading physiologists on the subject dearest to his heart.

Dr. Keys, author of the best-selling, "Eat Well and Stay Well", adds humor to his findings. From his lab under the University of Minnesota's football stadium in Minneapolis he notes, with pride, "We get a rumble on every touchdown." He is not only hears the gridders burp but he also collects data on health and eating habits of 10,000 individuals, covering a span of 500,000 miles which hits three continents and seven nations.

Despite his personal grudge for obesity, Dr. Keys has only a slight interest in how much Americans eat. What concerns him more is the relationship of the diet to the nation's No. 1 killer: coronary artery disease.

As the Oklahoma University team is finding out in Roseto, Dr. Keys learned



The Allen-Scott Report

Fake Gold Coins

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Treasury and Secret Service agents are quietly investigating a heavy flow of "counterfeit" U.S. gold coins to this country and other world money markets.

This flourishing traffic, first secretly uncovered by a congressional committee several years ago, involves large quantities of one and twenty dollar U.S. gold pieces.

These coins, which are actually worth their gold weight, include many with mint dates putting them in the category of rare and valuable collectors' items.

Striking evidence of this has been uncovered by the discovery of numerous gold "counterfeits" in the stocks of coin dealers, U.S. and Swiss banks, and money markets in the Caribbean and the Middle East.

These coins are so perfectly minted that in most instances they have to be examined chemically analyzed by Treasury experts before the counterfeits are detected.

Intelligence authorities are certain that hundreds of thousands of these gold pieces are being minted in Russia and Red China. Communist agents sell the coins to ob-

tain U.S. dollars for espionage and subversive operations. Evidence obtained by government sources indicates these spurious gold pieces are flooding the U.S. through three main channels.

Following The Gold — The most important entry point is New York, where Communist diplomats at the United Nations, their staffs and numerous couriers transport this gold in their diplomatic pouches and luggage past customs officials.

Another major channel is via Red-ruled Cuba and thence through various Caribbean countries to Gulf ports in the U.S., ending up in New York. Refugees and others coming from these countries are a big source of this illicit traffic.

A third route, through which most of the Red Chinese-minted gold dollars come, runs from Vancouver, in British Columbia, down the West Coast to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Sino-Soviet-minted U.S. gold pieces sold to numismatists as "rare coins" bring prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 for one dollar and from \$50 to \$700 for twenty dollars.

In a number of definitely established cases, Communist diplomats have deposited gold coins in New York banks, subsequently drawing on these accounts in dollars.

Treasury authorities are very reluctant to discuss their hush-hush investigation and its extensive ramifications. One official did admit the probe has been underway for "more than a year."

He also acknowledged that Treasury Secretary Dillon has taken an unpublished but "highly significant" measure to crack down on this illicit gold traffic.

Dillon issued a formal order under which all foreign holders of gold coins are required to sell them. Also, foreigners desiring to import or export gold coins must obtain a Treasury permit.

The One Flaw—The "counterfeit" gold coins are minutely exact reproductions of those minted by the government. The \$1 piece is about the size of a dime, and the \$20 coin the size of a half dollar.

The tell-tale flaw in the Sino-Soviet-minted coins is ironically their gold content. The "counterfeit" coins contain slightly more gold than the U.S. pieces.

This time lapse spotlights one of the key mysteries surrounding the government's investigation — why the Treasury has moved so slowly and why the Secret Service made no arrests.

These moot questions are still unanswered. U.S. authorities estimate Russia's gold supply at between \$30 - \$50 billion. This includes Spain's gold reserve which the Soviet carried off during the civil war.

More Hot Money — Swiss banks are planning to scrap their "gentlemen's agreements" to discourage the influx of "hot money." The banks agreed to do this in 1960. Under their anti-hot-money pacts with Switzerland's Central Bank, the banks banned the purchase of stock on foreign accounts and paid no interest on "hot money" deposited by foreigners.

The agreements, which expire in August, were designed primarily to prevent foreign funds from flooding the Swiss stock market. The Swiss government now believes that threat is over, and the outside money is needed to perk up a skidding market. . . . France is seeking West German economic help to develop its nuclear striking forces. Despite denials, U. S. intelligence has definite information that President de Gaulle broached the subject during his July meeting with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, slated to succeed Adenauer. . . . The U.S. is expanding its military traffic through Antwerp and Rotterdam to shift supply lines away from France within two years. The Belgian and Dutch ports are to be the main supply routes for U.S. troops in West Germany.

MRS. W. W. S.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know...

I have good, thick hair, but from time to time I notice one or two patches of baldness which disappear after a few months.

Does this mean I will be bald?

S.D.M. Louisiana

Dear Mr. M.: These patches of baldness are called "alopecia areata." This can occur in people without any underlying disease of the scalp. Sometimes it is associated with a period of emotional upset.

The loss of hair seems to occur more during the winter. With or without special medication, the hair slowly returns to normal. It does not mean that baldness is inevitable.

Grinding The Teeth

Can anything be done for teeth-grinding? I go to sleep and wake up in the morning with a tired jaw.

A.L.W. Ohio

Dear Miss W.: Many people, particularly when over-anxious and tense, grind their teeth during the day and even while they sleep at night. This is called "bruxism."

Dentists say that bruxism is rare among patients who are relaxed.

A tired jaw is not the only

disadvantage of grinding the teeth. The constant pressure may wear away the enamel of the teeth, sometimes causing them to loosen. More important is the damage to underlying bone and gum tissue.

Plastic "night guards" are effective in controlling bruxism. They are comfortable, lightweight and molded to fit the upper teeth. They are usually worn while the patient sleeps.

You should consult your dentist about this helpful device.

Heart Attack

Is there a possibility that the beginning of a coronary heart attack could be painless?

W.W.T. Conn.

Dear Mr. T.: Dr. Samuel A. Levine of Boston, an outstanding heart specialist, states that it is uncommon for a coronary attack to be painless. Of course the term "pain" can be confusing. Some people will react violently to minor pain, while others will feel severe pain only moderately.

Your question is interesting because of the anxiety it reveals. Why not allay your fears by having a general health checkup? Then stop worrying about an illness that you do not have.



Dear Abby

Now She Wants A Rebate!

Dear Abby: I married on the rebound and it didn't work out. Now I find that I have fallen in love with another man, and I see no reason why I should spend the rest of my life trapped in a loveless marriage. We have no children. The other man has never been married. Should I just pack and leave? Or should I tell my husband what I have in mind? He suspects nothing. When he finds me gone I suppose it will hurt him, but I think, in the long run, it would be kinder. What do you think? Don't try to talk me into staying with my husband. My mind is made up.

LEAVING FOR LOVE

Dear Leaving: Aren't you mistaking "cowardice" for kindness? Don't try "pack and leave." Tell your husband what your intentions are.

Dear Abby: My parents are on this health food kick. Can you imagine anything more depressing than going to the refrigerator and seeing nothing but yogurt, honey, sugarless jells and dietetic soft drinks? There is nothing in the house but wheat germ, soy bread and skim milk. I know it's supposed to be "healthy," but I can't seem to develop a taste for this kind of food. Can you help me?

SICK OF HEALTH FOOD

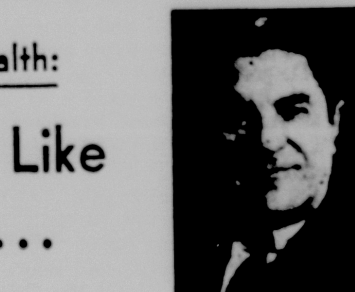
Dear Sick: Perhaps if you understood more about health food, and why it has become so popular, you'd develop a "taste" for it. Ask your parents to give you a little "food" for thought.

Dear Abby: I love my husband and would do anything in the world for him, but oh, Abby—his mother! She is 63,

that Italian low-fat meals were best for a longer life.

He explains though, his broad franchise is "To try and find out why people get sick before they get sick."

Nobody likes to live on mush, so the good doctor came to a good doctor to get a king's feast prepared by Hickory Valley's chefs — Dr. and Mrs. David Shulman.



"I thought I'd won the fight when I turned to bow to the crowd in the third round."

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Wed., July 31, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

I'll bet this will be an election day Morris Evans will never forget, staving off an angry bull with a walking stick. Anyway he's a hero to a lot of very young damsels in distress. Seems the young fry of the Heron Lake area were out for an election day hike and somehow invaded the territory of a bull with all the tendencies of an opposition party candidate.

Pawing the ground, he had them cornered on a rock when Morris came to their rescue, armed with nothing but his walking stick. Somehow in the process he stumbled into a swamp up to his knees and lost his shoes. Anyway the adventure had all the colony twittering like sparrows in the ivy at eventide.

Everybody was sort of twittering yesterday, if not from excitement, from the sheer relief of the change in humidity. Spirits popped up like a rubber duck in the bathtub, and they were riding high as the little white clouds.

I was riding a little high, too, stimulated by the experience of covering the Pocono Playhouse opening on Monday night. We are singularly fortunate in having two such professional summer theatres in the county, but a lot of good it does me ordinarily.

By what we used to call "the ironing of fate," the nature of my work, which opens many doors, also keeps me so tied to the telephone and typewriter that I can't enjoy its perquisites. This time I was lucky and enjoyed every minute of it, even at 2:30 a.m. when I finally finished the review.

On election day, the Family Fare page is sent to bed early like the children before an adult party so I heard copy like mad. Thanks to my forehandedness, I had four beautiful hours for plain loafing in Ann George's paradise, and that's where I caught up on the story of Morris and the Bull.

Peek Hole On Coming Antiques

East Stroudsburg — With a week to go before the Pocono Mountains Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the General Hospital Aux. for the hospital's expansion fund, opens at East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium for its three-day stay beginning Aug. 7. Sally Ferrebee, the show director, has rounded up a "preview peek" at some of the treasures to be exhibited by seven of the 40 dealers who have signed up this year.

Among the new dealers is Mrs. Engerud of Flemington, N.J., who will bring a corner cupboard and water bench of pine. She will also display a rare Davenport miniature tea set in pink lustre on an antique tea table. Another new edition, Ethel Eckert, known to neighbors as Mrs. Harry Meyer of Devils Hole Road, Mount Pocono, will bring furniture in addition to pattern glass, china and pieces in copper and brass.

A Salopian tea set, circa 1790, forerunner of the willow pattern in blue and white, will be shown by Ralph Stockton of Philadelphia, with a Copeland and Spode platter and an urn in blues, rusts, pinks and greens. He also has an 18th Century Mason's Ironstone plate, early brass horses, and brass trivets as well as an officer's field desk of Indian Mahogany and a child's early American rocker.

Early American pressed glass, iron toys and mechanical and still banks are specialties of Koch's Antiques, Reading. A mahogany Youngheim mantle clock, and Laviland Limoge and French china is being brought by Kay Hutchinson of Williamsport.

Satin, Tiffany and cranberry glass are specialties of Margaret Christian of Scranton, who is also bringing examples of Westward Ho, Ruby Thumbprint and majolica.

The women of the auxiliary will man a snack bar during the shows from 1 to 10 p.m. daily.

August Date For Bazaar

The Women of the Moose have set the date for their annual bazaar for Aug. 21 when it will be held, rain or shine, at Shaffer's Trailer Camp, East Stroudsburg RD.

They will offer fancy work, novelties, and refreshments for sale and have arranged for fun games.

Members will meet Aug. 7 at Moose Park at 7:30 p.m. when further details will be discussed.



Miss Elaine Margaret Forster (Lens Art)

Schiavone-Forster Rites Scheduled For August 24

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forster, 137 Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Margaret, to Richard G. Schiavone, 1105 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bangor. Miss Forster was graduated from St. Matthew's Parochial School, and East Stroudsburg Area High School and is employed at the Monroe Security Bank in Stroudsburg.

Mr. Schiavone was graduated from Bangor Area High School and is attending college at the University of Miami. They will be united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 11:30 a.m. with a nuptial mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Francis G. Barrett will officiate.

Card Parties Benefit OES Charity Fund

A Round Robin card party was held last week at the summer home of Mrs. Nora Ehrig for the benefit of the Eastern Star charity fund.

Another card party will be held Thursday, Aug. 1 given by Mrs. Emily Place and Mrs. Nina Van Auker at Lee's Terrace in Dingman's Ferry. Members wishing to attend can make reservations with Mrs. Samuel Van Auker.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the ways and means committee at the home of Mrs. Alice Staples. All members are invited to attend.

Calendar

Thursday, August 1

Eastern Star Card party at Lee's Terrace Dingman's Ferry.

Senior Citizens bus trip to Nay Aug Park, leave East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

Monroe County Garden Club, Bernard Peters home, Anadimink Lake, 2:30 p.m. luncheon meeting.

Friday, August 2

Polytechnic Institute alumni and friends in reunion at Poly campus, Gilbert.

Mountainhome WSCS bazaar, luncheon and art show at Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Annual concert, Mount Pocono Methodist Church, 8:30 p.m.

American Legion Aux. at Kemp Post Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 3

Annual Picnic, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.

Walker-Shaffer

Stroudsburg — Gerald S. Walker and Carol Ann Shaffer, both of East Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

Old Farm Dishes Stretched Budget, Still Make Mighty Good Eating

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Anytime you drive by the Orien Reish Farm, R.D. 5, Stroudsburg, you'll see Mrs. Reish busily selling corn or fresh vegetables at the side of her house. A farmer's wife for a good number of years, Mrs. Reish told me that she's glad young married folks don't have to start keeping house and living on things as they had to when they were married in the hard times of the 1930s.

When they took wheat to the grist mill, they had it ground in three different parts. First was bran for the cows, the next grade was middlings for pig feed, and then came the flour for making bread and other flour products. They had milk from their cows and eggs from chickens, but both had to be used sparingly so that there was enough to sell in order to buy needed sugar, salt, etc. for table use.

Their meat was mostly pork which had been cured or smoked from the hogs they raised. They always pickled pork shoulders and hams for six weeks in salt brine and then smoked them a while each day in a smoke house for a week to ten days. Corn was raised for feed but several rows of sweet corn were planted so that it could be dried or canned for winter use.

In those days, according to Mrs. Reish, people ate to live, but now they live to eat! But the numerous ways they used to cook to live are still practiced at the Reish house, for they are fond of fried crackers, ravel soup, farmer's rice, mush and liver pudding, raw potato cakes, dried corn, or ham with milk gravy. When you have to stretch your food budget, or want good old fashioned plain cooking, try some of Mrs. Reish's recipes.

Farmer's Rice
Bring a quart of milk to a boil. To make ravel (which are "lumps" in the soup that look like rice), rub together:

1 egg
1 cup flour
pinch of salt

When milk comes to a boil, stir in ravel slowly and boil about 3 to 5 minutes. To prevent scorching, use a double boiler. Sugar can also be added if desired. Ravel is also good in beef or pork broth.

Summer squash is another favorite of the Reish's. Mrs. Reish thinly slices the squash into a pan of browned butter seasoned with salt and pepper, then covers it with a tight lid to prevent scorching, and cooks until tender.

Potato Mush
Did you ever eat potato mush? I'll bet you've never even heard of it! To make this you boil more potatoes than you'll need for your meal, and save with the potato water. Crush the extra potatoes into the water, add salt and pepper, and thicken with flour and water until very stiff. Boil, stirring constantly and pour into a pan 2 inches thick. Slice and fry like mush or scrapple.



WHEN THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE—Practically, frugal cooks of the '20's learned how to make something out of practically nothing. Mrs. Orien Reish remembers and her family still enjoys some of those dishes which she here shares with Record readers. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

For a main dish, the Reishs like fried crackers which are good served with stewed tomatoes.

Fried Crackers
Crumble 12 soda crackers; salt if crackers are unsalted. Pour 1 cup boiled water over crackers and cover, cooking until steamed through. Then add 2 or 3 eggs and 1 cup of milk. Fry, stirring occasionally, until heated thoroughly. It's pickling time and Mrs. Reish is an old hand at this. Here's her favorite recipe for bread and butter pickles.

Mrs. Reish's Bread and Butter Pickles
4 quarts very thinly sliced cucumbers

6 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 red pepper, cut in strips
3 cloves garlic
one-third cup salt
5 cups sugar

1½ teaspoon turmeric
1½ teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seed

Don't peel pickles. Wash and slice thin. Add onions, peppers, and whole garlic. Sprinkle salt over layers as you work. Let stand 3 hours, with ice cubes mixed in to make them crisp. Drain. Combine vinegar, spices, and sugar. Pour over pickles. Bring just to boiling point and pour into sterilized jars; seal.

Mrs. Reish has often told me how they enjoy their grated frozen corn which is more digestible because most the ruff hull stays on the cob.

Grated Frozen Corn
Select fully matured corn, strip and remove silk. Drop in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes, then cool quickly in ice water. When cobs are cold, cut off with a corn grater, pour into cartons, and freeze. The more quickly you work the better your corn.

To freeze anything juicy, such as grated corn, apple sauce, or berries, Mrs. Reish uses milk cartons. She cuts off the tops, makes slits in each corner, fills the carton, folds the corners down flat, and seals with freezer tape.

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Senior Citizens Trip

The Senior Citizens will hold their scheduled bus trip as planned on Thursday, meeting at 9 a.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

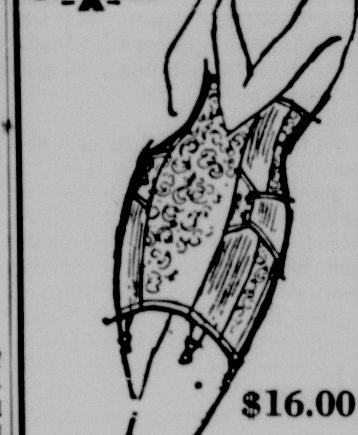
Legion Aux. Thurs.

The American Legion Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Legion Home in East Stroudsburg.

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

I haven't the slightest idea what the word "zythum" means, and since it isn't in my dictionary I probably won't find out in a hurry. But it is the last word in "The Unabridged Crossword Puzzle Word Finder" by A. F. Sisson, published in May by Doubleday and Company. I hearby pass it along to all of the countless thousands who are undoubtedly racking their brains this very moment trying to find a word that rhymes with "rhythm."

Frankly, I think it's too hot right now to rack one's brains over anything. My own happy idea for enduring a sweltering day would be to find a shady spot overlooking a stream or an ocean, have a pitcher of ice cold grape juice beside me, and a good book in my hand. Chances are it would be a Doubleday book, because that company has a tremendous new output of reading material aimed at individual tastes. July was a busy publishing month; August promises to be even busier.

If I were Ada Sommers, for instance, and had just been made manager of a bank as she has been, I would look forward to reading "The Banker," a new novel by Leslie Waller, to be published August 2nd. This is the story of Woods Palmer, husband, father, dangerously forthright, who has been the head of a small bank in Chicago. A third generation banker, he is brought to New York as executive vice president of the city's largest bank. The result is an absorbing, candid dramatization of the world of high finance.

Stiles Baldwin, Sam Everitt, "Cap" Curtis, and some of the other sports-loving males-about-town would probably enjoy Robert Smith's book, "Pro Football: The History of the Game and Great Players" to be published August 9th. This book is colorful, lively, and bold, tracing the fantastic development of pro-football from its brawling beginnings to its present scientific perfection. Names of such players as Ken Strong, Bronko Nagurski, Don Hutson, and Sammy Baugh, Bo Waterfield, Joe Schmidt, Charlie Conerly, John David Crow, Jim Brown and scores of others make this a highly absorbing, readable book.

Bobby Westbrook, Horace Heller, Bill Deering and other ladies and gentlemen of the press, (also former reporters, like myself) would find a wealth of interest, no doubt, in Ben Hecht's "Gaily, Gaily", for which Doubleday has set an August 16th publication date. The author says there is a series of hours that seem a single event in his memory . . . hours he would enjoy re-living: those he spent in the Press Room on the fourth floor of the Chicago City Hall and County Building when he was a lean and befuddled reporter. "Gaily, Gaily" is the story of a gay, happy love affair, sad, raucous, bawdy, and tender, between a boy and his chosen career. I can't wait to read it!

For Dr. LeRoy Koehler and other historians I would recommend Doubleday's "Rags of Glory," an epic novel of the Boer war by Stuart Cloete, scheduled to appear August 23rd; or the July release, "The Wine is Bitter," the story of the United States and Latin America, by Milton Eisenhower. And every American, it seems to me, might do well to read several new books dealing with integration: "The Premier," by Earl Conrad, which dwells specifically on the Black Supremacy movement among Negroes; "If We Must Die," a first novel by Junius Edwards, which minutely examines the inner reactions of Will Harris, Negro, to certain facts of his life, and the January-publication, "Dusk at the Mountain" by Haynes Johnson.

Vacation time is a fine time to "double your pleasure" with Doubleday Books as well as with Double Mint Gum!



Miss Barbara Ann Sleep

Miss Barbara Ann Sleep Engaged To Daniel Wilson

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Sleep, of 245 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Sleep, to Daniel H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Wilson, 121 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Sleep was graduated from Bangor High School, attended Churchman Business College, and is employed in the office of Elmer D. Christine, attorney, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. He served five years in the Air Force, and is now attending East Stroudsburg State College and is employed at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Art Show At Church Bazaar This Friday

Mountainhome — An art show by members of the Pocono Art Group will highlight the annual bazaar of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mountainhome Methodist Church on Friday, Aug. 2.

In addition to the bazaar, featuring hand crafted articles, a luncheon will be served on the grounds of the church. The public is invited. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Will She or Will She Not??...

grow up emotional and spiritually as well as physically sturdy? Insecurity, emotional turmoil, lack of understanding all leave their mark particularly on the adolescent. This is why, at this age, a normal family life is so necessary. When, through inability or lack of desire, the natural parents do not provide this care the Children's Aid, through its Foster Parents Plan, stands ready to help. We can only do so if we have foster homes willing to accept this aged child. Will you?

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Monroe Ranked High As Market

(Special to the Record)
NEW YORK On the basis of its economic strength, as exhibited in the past year, Monroe County is ranked high as a retail market. Personal income and per family spending proved to be at a higher level locally than in most sections of the United States.

The county's market standing, relative to that of other communities, is indicated in a new, copy-

righted "Survey of Buying Power," released by Sales Management.

It shows that business activity reached new heights in the year, with local stores chalking up sales totaling \$54,553,000, topping the previous year's \$53,361,000. The amount was much greater than might have been anticipated on the basis of population alone. From that standpoint, retail business locally should have produced only .0223 percent of the national volume. Instead, however, it accounted for .0232 percent.

No Particular Lines

The advance was not limited to any particular retail lines, although the automobile business was a star performer. People spent more money for soft goods, such as food and clothing, as well as for durable goods, like air conditioners, household appliances and refrigerators.

The gains were achieved despite warnings of a probable business slump and despite the stock market break in the Spring.

To these the public paid little heed. Their confidence was high and they displayed it in the way they spent their cash.

Better incomes was the reason. They made possible the large-scale spending.

The survey shows that net earnings locally, after deducting personal taxes, came to \$77,201,000, an increase over the prior year's \$74,131,000.

It was equal to \$6,031 per household, an arithmetical average obtained by dividing the local income by the number of households.

Sales Index

The relative standing of one community to another, with respect to purchasing ability and business vitality is shown through an "index of sales production," which considers population, income and spending.

Monroe County is given an index rating of 104, which is 4 percent higher than the national average.

2-Day Art Show Set For Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Thirty to forty area artists are expected to participate in the art show on Friday and Saturday at the Delaware Water Gap Art Gallery.

The exhibit will be held on Main St. between the Waring Workshop and the Deer Head Inn. Paintings by Sterling Strauss and Robert Doney, two area artists, will be included in the exhibit.

Artists may still participate in the exhibit, according to Craig Leatherman, director of the gallery.

In the event of bad weather, the large covered patio of the Deer Head Inn will be used for the exhibit.

Police Chief's Foes Nabbed

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Four youths who police said were planning to blow up a police prowl car with dynamite in order to "get even" with a Police Chief Joseph Fliss of nearby East Hempfield Township for being too strict about traffic violations were arrested here yesterday.

Charged with stealing the dynamite from Eshleman's Quarry near Silver Spring were Barry E. Gingrich, 18, of Columbia R. D. 1; Bernard Ginder, 19, of Elizabethtown, and Charles Heistand, 21, of Lancaster.

Police said the dynamite was found in the home of a 16-year-old boy, who was turned over to juvenile authorities. The other three were held for hearings before a justice of the peace.

Algerian Aid

ALGIERS (AP)—A 15-member Soviet economic delegation has arrived in Algiers, reportedly to negotiate aid projects with Algerian officials.



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Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone
421-8834



GOING UP — Workmen and machines swarm over addition to The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. New wing is proceeding satisfactorily and on schedule, according to Clifford R. Gillam, president, and Richard Edgerton, general manager. It will provide 80 new bedrooms and other facilities.

Summer Exercises

ESSC Commencement Friday

EAST STROUDSBURG — Summer commencement exercises for the class of 1963 of East Stroudsburg State College will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Herbert Harrison, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Buffalo, N.Y., will speak on "Live All Your Life."

The program will begin with a professional hymn, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Harold C. Eaton. The audience will then sing "America, The Beautiful," then hear the commencement address by Rev. Harrison.

After the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the candidates for degrees will be presented by Francis B. McGarry, Dean of the College.

Degrees will then be granted to the candidates by President LeRoy J. Koehler.

Following the presentation of degrees by President LeRoy J. Koehler, there will be the benediction by the Rev. Eaton.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees are: William J. Ambrose, Carl D. Armistage, Gary Ballet, Pearl Ackerman Eitzenbender, Florence Arlene K. Brown, Pauline A. Byron, Edward J. Curvey, Robert H. Dalling Jr.

Also Karl H. Dield, Garrett J. Druckenmiller, Grace R. Durbin, Clara L. Fritzing, Lucille T. Gud, Grace Layton Heitler, Mar-

iorie F. Hetkowski, Joseph C. Heverin, Terrence D. Kack, Pauline J. Kehn, Clarence E. Kerber, Martha A. Kintz, Phyllis M. Kirschner, Mary Jane Kline, E. Laurie Kontis, Sydney J. Heller Lightisier, Mary A. Logan, John L. McCabe, Frances J. McCormack Jr., Michael J. McDonough III, Albert G. Meiss.

Also Dale R. Miller, Patricia A. Mills, Nickolette Mosser, Mary E. Mulligan, Ellen M. Nixon, Patricia Ole, Salvatore J. Pappalardo, Bernard E. Patynski, Philip G. Rader, Peggy A. Richards, Pasqual T. Ronco, Joan A. Rosenberg,

Ronald Christian Schwartz, Augusta H. K. Sefer, Garry F. Sheard, Donald B. Sommers, Dorothy H. Smith, Curtis L. Tucker, Jane Marie Varcoe, Robert M. Wagner, Daniel Walker, Diane G. Walters, and Eveleora Westbrook.

Candidates for degrees in Bachelor of Science in Health Education are: Stuart M. Cocks, Denis S. Getman, John C. Gudikunst, Judith R. Hunt, Ethel M. Mirch, Fred A. Patton, Clement J. Russell, Max O. Shoemaker, Brenda A. Sudell, and Kenneth S. Wel-

goss.

The Crawford County man was elected to succeed Maynard Bognart of Danville, whose term on the commission expires in January, 1964.

Dean was appointed to the commission in 1961 and is to serve until 1969.

Election of officers was the only business transacted by the eight-member commission at a brief meeting Monday.

Joseph M. Critchfield of Confluence, Somerset County, was re-elected as vice president of the agency. His appointment expires in 1966.

A spiny lobster walks around the bottom of the sea—backward, forward or sideways.

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The Christian Science Monitor
One Newbury Street
Boston 15, Mass. PB-16

39 County CD Workers End Police Training Tomorrow

TOBYHANNA — Thirty-nine Monroe County Civil Defense workers will Thursday complete a 12-week course in auxiliary police training at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The evening course was taught by Capt. Glen Ellingsworth, the depot's provost marshal, with special assistance in Judo techniques by SFC Tom Haraguchi, Tobyhanna, and William Powlett, Mt. Pocono.

Subjects covered included crowd and mob psychology, riot control, refugee control, personal encounter, apprehension and search, conduct, appearance and attitude, traffic control, and handling and preservation of evidence.

Taking the 24-hour course, by area, were: Stroudsburg—

Evelyn Fox, Fannie Kintner, Donald Curtis, Timotia Curtis, Robert Brinn, James Litts, Virginia Litts, Michael Chabal, Alfred Baxter, Arlington Wolbert, John Tierney, Lloyd Brown, Richard Peet, Sam Langelie, Morris Possinger, Donald Pope, Henryville — Robert Beeher, Dennis Rinaldi, John MacDonald; Tannersville — Ben Howell; Delaware Water Gap — R. E. Smith, Charles Dutt, Randall Ott;

Mt. Pocono — Celestine Clanci, Steven Bogden, Thomas Brislin, Thaddeus Kane, Alexander Karolyi, Richard Parth, Stanley Radesky; Pocono Summit — Berne Cramer, Roger MacDonald; Effort — Elwood Hubbard; Reenders — Russell Butz, Robert Paul; Kunkletown — Reed Berger; Cresco — William Blackwell, Donald William; Bartonsville — Melvin Manhart.

Sukarno To Visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indonesian President Sukarno has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to India, but no date for the visit has been set, reports a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

He's your investment in freedom. Don't shortchange him. Support the USO at home and abroad through United Fund or Community Chest.

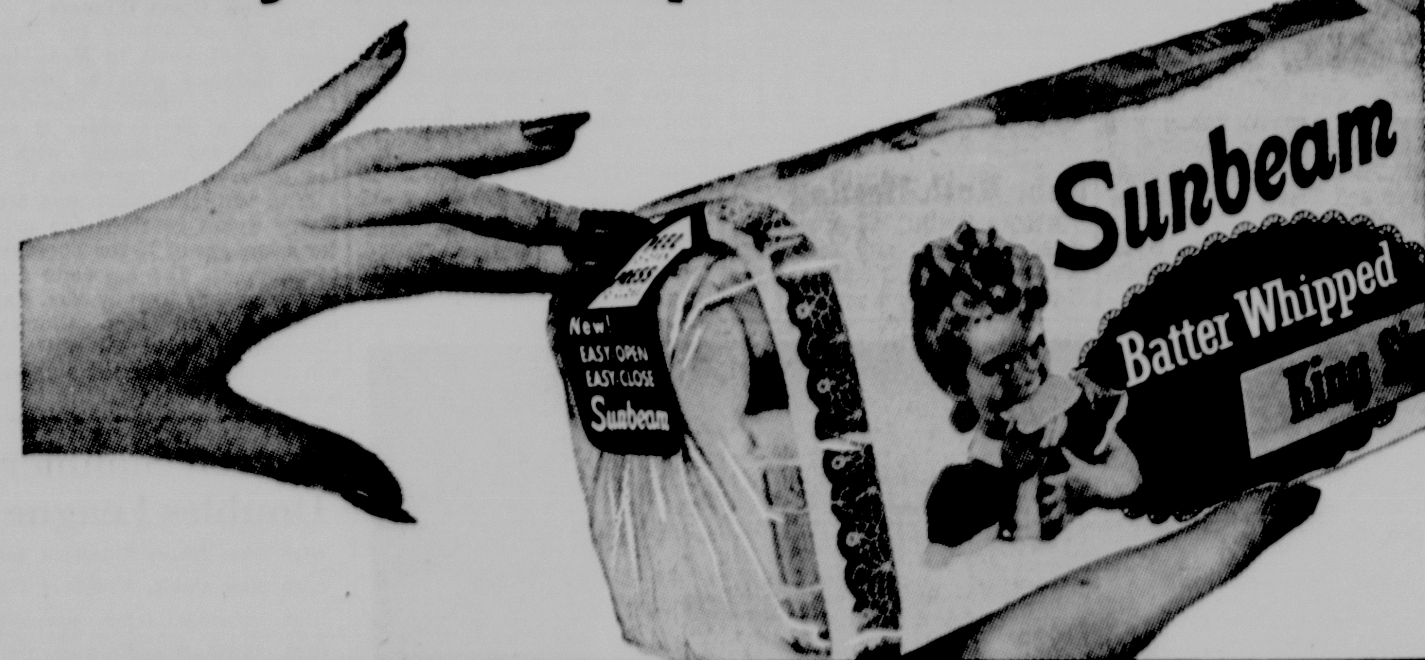


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His First Shutout Wickersham Wins For Pal

NEW YORK (AP)—When Dave Wickersham pitched his first big league shutout Monday against the New York Yankees he did it for his roommate, Charley Poor, a polo victim who was undergoing serious surgery in a Houston hospital.

"I prayed for Charley before the game," said the Kansas City A's hurler in his hotel room.

"He was on my mind all the way. Of course, most of all I was thinking of winning it. This was my biggest thrill—my first shut-out and against the Yankees."

"After the game was over and I had won (5-0) I dedicated it to Charley. You can't dedicate something before it happens. Supposing I had lost?"

Successful Operation

Wickersham, a right-handed pitcher with an effective sidearm delivery, checked with his other roommate, former Dallas Texas star Bill Krisher. He discovered that Poor's three-hour operation had been a success.

"I wrote Charley a letter last night," said Wickersham. "He really is a wonderful guy, some-

thing extra. He got polio when he was nine and has been in a wheel chair since he was 14 or 15 with braces on his legs. He comes to all the games when I pitch.

"A few weeks ago he came to New York to compete in the national table tennis championship for wheelchair cases. He came in fourth. He gives me a tough time at that game even with me standing up. He's the sort of fellow who is the life of the party. You can't feel sorry for a wonderful person like that."

Wickersham met Poor through Krisher when he came to Kansas City after bouncing around the minors. The three found a common bond in working with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a work that Wickersham said is designed to "get kids to go to the church of their choice on Sunday."

The trio lives together in a Kansas City, Kan., apartment.

Poor had known Krisher at the University of Oklahoma where he started the work that soon will lead to a doctorate in psychology.

"Charley will be in a cast for six months," said Wickersham.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
First Race—Purse \$1,000	Off 9:06—Time 2:09
1. Yankee Gal (M. Lawton)	12.50-6.10-4.40.
4. Tom Gallon (W. Mitchell)	3.70-3.00.
2. Roscoe Ruby (J. Kohegy)	7.50.
Second Race—Purse \$1,000	
Off 9:30—Time 2:08.4	
1. Yankee Spy (W. Mitchell)	4.60-3.20-2.60.
8. Keystoner Sallie (C. Ernst)	6.00-3.90.
4. Paulette Wick (J. Grundy)	3.60.
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1 \$29.10	
Third Race—Purse \$1,200	
Off 9:49—Time 2:08.2	
5. Corn Tassel (H. Pownall, Jr.)	4.60-3.60-2.80.
6. Victory Frost (C. Wright)	5.30-3.70.
1. Wildwood Chris (L. Puntolillo)	3.40.
Fourth Race—Purse \$900	
Off 10:09—Time 2:07.4	
7. Major's Frisco (W. Long)	9.30-4.20-3.10.
4. Mighty Knight (N. Stephens)	3.10-2.50.
2. Gallons Princess (J. Edmunds)	4.40.
Fifth Race—Purse \$1,200	
Off 10:33—Time 2:08.4	
5. Cheerful (C. Abbatiello) 5.90	4.20-3.00.

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT	
FIRST RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Leeward	C. DeMore 3-1
2. Glen Cove Colonel Desimone 6-1	
3. Long Ensign	A. Bier 6-1
4. Scot's Gold	R. Sadovsky 4-1
5. Equus Jim	A. Manzo 6-1
6. Laurabee	G. Foldi 10-1
7. Dark Print	E. Ricker 5-1
8. Addie Debie	R. Custis 8-1
SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Sunny G.	W. Long 3-1
2. Polythe III G. Macdonald 8-1	
3. Sota Song	R. Manzi 8-1
4. Chantex	M. Foley 4-1
5. Rhythm Brooke J. Edmunds 4-1	
6. Speedy G.	N. Dauplaise 8-1
7. Bunny Rainbow	R. Muntz 4-1
8. Forbes Vic	J. Grundy 8-1
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Danie Abbe	C. Abbatiello 5-1
2. Adios Boom	G. Procinio 12-1
3. S. E. Phil	P. McGee 7-2
4. Shadydale Vision L. Fleisch 3-1	
5. Bull Adios	W. Poffinger 8-1
6. Breathless R. Campbell 6-1	
7. Hickory Vampire	Vaughan 7-2
8. Senator Chick	G. Daisey 12-1
FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Mighty Tool	M. Lawton 9-2
2. Barlin Mars	J. Kelley, Jr. 6-1

Trackman Picks

1. Leeward, Scot's Gold, Equus Jim.
 2. Sunny G.
 3. S. E. Phil, Shadydale Vision, Hickory Vampire.
 4. Bonnie Faber, Desiree Run, Nevele Doll.
 5. Jean Retainer, Ele Vernon Girl, Nedda Song.
 6. AWOL, Kelly Green, Avalon Aurora.
 7. Captain Missie, Ju Lynn, Sallie Mite.
 8. Dutch Bomber, Santa Abbie, Sadie's Lady.
 9. Viva, Harvard Pick, Dutch Candiot.
- BEST BET:**
DUTCH BOMBER (8TH)
LONGSHOT CHANCE:
AVALON AURORA (6TH)

3. Nevele Doll	W. Poffinger 5-1
4. Desiree Run	A. Colombo 3-1
5. Bonnie Faber	W. Vaughan 4-1
6. Sheer Rhythm	C. Ernst 8-1
7. Star Tag	W. Gabettie 8-1
8. Hurricane	N. Stephens 10-1
FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Golden Frost	J. Cameron 6-1
2. Ele Vernon Girl	J. Willard 3-1
3. Hopeful Image	G. Procinio 5-1
4. Jean Retainer	B. Morgan 4-1
5. Beau Adios	H. Carbone 8-1
6. Flinders	E. Lilley 8-1
7. Credamus	J. Manzi, Jr. 8-1
8. Nedda Song	L. Kummer, Jr. 6-1
SIXTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Mountain Paul	G. Reimer 5-1
2. Kelly Green	F. Poffinger 4-1
3. AWOL	W. Poffinger 3-1
4. Parker Man	J. Perkins 6-1
5. Hank	R. Muntz 6-1
6. Avalon Aurora	W. Long 10-1
7. Creedson	J. Tomasino 8-1
8. Shadydale Payoff	L. Floyd 6-1
SEVENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Warren's Special	
S. Morrone, Jr. 9-2	
2. Sallie Mite	L. Puntolillo 4-1
3. Rocky Babe	J. Willard 5-1
4. Captain Missie	C. Abbatiello 3-1
5. Frisky Andrew	N. Stephens 5-1
6. Ju Lynn	G. Daisey 6-1
7. June First	L. Floyd 12-1
8. Hobo Jet	J. Cameron 12-1
EIGHTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Sadie's Lady	J. Adamo 3-1
2. Dutch Bomber	J. Grundy 3-1
3. Santa Abbie	J. Edmunds 6-1
4. Do Well	C. Abbatiello 6-1
5. Dukegan	A. Koch 8-1
6. Billy Primrose	G. Procinio 5-1
7. Kahla's Star	N. Stephens 8-1
8. Music Box	B. Morgan 5-1
NINTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Dutch Candiot	F. Poffinger 6-1
2. Harvard Pick	V. Kachel 9-2
3. Happy Day Time	F. Burgett 9-2
4. Libby Dream	J. Grundy 6-1
5. Viva	A. Colombo 4-1
6. Westbury	G. Daisey 6-1
7. Princess Mollie	W. Long 8-1
8. 5 Point Star	R. Sadovsky 6-1

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	37	.554
Chicago	57	46	.553
Baltimore	58	49	.542
Minnesota	55	49	.529
Boston	53	49	.520
Cleveland	51	54	.486
Los Angeles	52	56	.481
Kansas City	48	55	.464
Detroit	43	57	.430
Washington	37	66	.359

Probable Pitchers

Kansas City (Segui 6-4) at New York (Terry 11-10)

Chicago (Herbert 9-6) at Washington (Osteen 5-7) (N)

Minnesota (Stange 3-3) at Boston (Heffer 1-3)

Detroit (Lary 1-4) at Baltimore (Barber 13-8) (N)

Los Angeles (Newman 0-2) and Osteen 7-5) at Cleveland (Latman 5-6 and Ramos 4-4) 2, two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	63	41	.606
San Francisco	59	46	.562
St. Louis	58	46	.558
Chicago	55	47	.539
Cincinnati	56	50	.528
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Milwaukee	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485
Houston	41	65	.387
New York	32	72	.308

Probable Pitchers

New York (Cisno 6-9) at Los Angeles (Padres 10-7) (N)

Philadelphia (Short 3-8) at San Francisco (Mariscal 17-5)

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 7-11) or Friend 11-9) at Houston (Nottebart 6-4) (N)

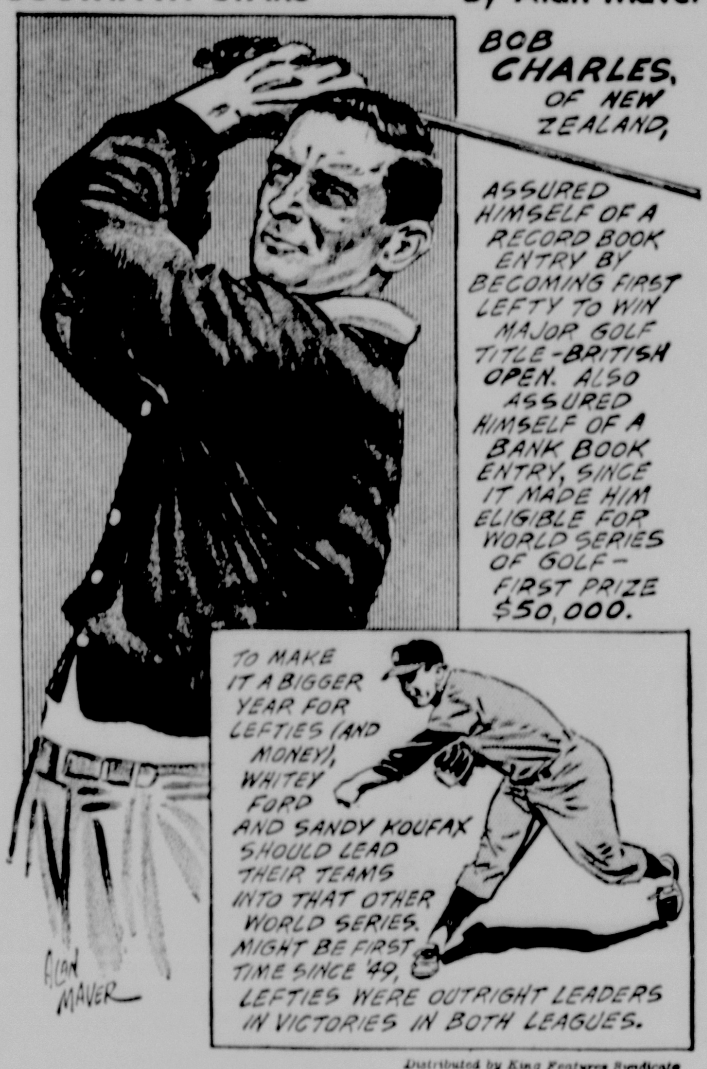
Chicago (Jackson 11-9) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-7) (N)

Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-9) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-4) (N)

Late Baseball

Detroit	000 000 000—0 4 0
Baltimore	002 131 008—9 18 0
Aguirre, Anderson (3), Regan (3) and Freeman; Pappas and Orsino. W—Pappas 10-5. L—Aguirre 9-10.	
Home run—Baltimore, Robinson (6).	
Kansas City 011 000 000—2 7 1	
New York 200 000 016—6 9 1	
Drabowsky, Wyatt (8) and Lau; Bouton and Howard. W—Bouton 14-5. L—Drabowsky 2-8.	
Home run—Kansas City, Caussey (8).	
Chicago 002 000 000—5 8 1	
Washington 000 000 001—1 8 2	
DeBusschere, Brown (9) and Carreon; Rudolph, Duckworth (6), Burns (8) and Retzer. W—DeBusschere 2-4. L—Rudolph 6-11.	
Home run—Chicago, Lemon (1).	
Los Angeles 020 002 000—2 6 9	
Cleveland 000 001 030—0 4 7 2	
McBride, Fowler (7), Osteen (8), Spring (9) and Rockers; Krackel, Bell (6), Allen (8), Abernathy (9) and Romano, Azcue (6), W—Spring 3-0. L—Abernathy 4-2.	
Home run—Los Angeles Kopp (1).	
Minnesota 000 106 000—6 12 0	
Boston 102 000 000—3 9 1	
Kaut, Perry (5), Dailey (6) and Battley; Turley, Lamabe (6), Wood (6), Earley (8) and Tillman. W—Dailey 3-2. L—Turley 2-8.	
Chicago 000 001 100—2 6 0	
Milwaukee 025 100 108—9 11 1	
Buhl, Hobbie (3) and Bertell; Fischer and Torre. W—Fischer 4-2. L—Buhl 9-8.	
Home runs—Chicago, Boros (1), Milwaukee, Maye (9), Mathews (13), Menke (9).	

SOUTHPAW STARS - - - By Alan Maver



Roebuck Bitter Following Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bitter Ed Roebuck flung a parting blast at Dodger Manager Walter Alton Tuesday as the veteran relief pitcher prepared to move to the Washington Senators.

Ball players usually wait a while before popping off when they're swapped to another club. But not Roebuck. He zoned on Alton as soon as the Dodgers announced that he was going to Washington in exchange for infielder Mary Breeding.

"I'm sort of sad to leave," he began. "But in another way it's like getting out of prison—getting away from Alton."

The 32-year-old right-hander, known as a quiet type, sounded more hurt than angry as he said, "I think the Dodgers will win the pennant in spite of Alton."

Asked to explain his beef with the longtime Dodger pilot, Roebuck said it was just a case of poor treatment, adding:

"The first part of the year it was Roebuck every day. Then they didn't use me for two or three weeks—sort of shuffled me aside. And nobody said a word."

Different Approach

Roebuck suggested that either Alton or pitching coach Joe Beckor might have said something to this effect: "Look, you did a job for us last year so just don't worry about it."

Dodger General Manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said he talked to Roebuck Tuesday and the pitcher had no complaints at that time.

Told of Roebuck's remarks about Alton, Bavasi said:

R. C. Cramer		ab	r	h	bi
Shook	3	0	0	0	0
Snook	3	0	2	0	0
Goucher	3	0	2	0	0
Werkheiser	3	0	2	0	0
Labadie	4	1	3	0	0
Miller	2	1	1	0	0
Swartz	2	0	0	0	0
Blewer	2	0	0	0	0
Van Why	2	0	0	0	0
Gallagher	2	0	0	0	0
DeWitt	1	0	0	0	0
Dittora	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	10	2	
Methodists		ab	r	h	bi
Doster	2	1	0	0	0
Goucher	2	1	0	0	0
Carroll	2	1	0	0	0
Polish	2	1	0	0	0
Boehmler	1	0	0	0	0
Vischinski	1	0	0	0	0
Sobinski	1	0	0	0	0
Meigler	1	0	0	0	0
Bohl	1	0	0	0	0
Gordon	2	3	1	0	0
Crowley	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	9	5	

Babe Ruth Meeting

STROUDSBURG — A meeting of the Monroe County Babe Ruth League will be held tonight in the YMCA starting at 8 p.m.



PRACTICING UP — While the Rev. John A. Esseff (left) looks on, Walter Bishop steps to plate as Richard Wolbert takes catching stance in getting "tuned up" for Sunday's softball and picnic extravaganza. Planned by St. Matthew's parishioners, activities will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home and grounds, Stroudsburg. The Father Butler Fourth Degree Assn. will sponsor event. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Powers Succeeds Sheppard

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton Tuesday named Matthew A. Powers of Fredericktown, Washington County, to succeed Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover as a member of the State Harness Racing Commission.

Sheppard, a Republican, was chosen in 1959 by former Gov. David L. Lawrence, a Democrat, to head the newly formed commission which regulates pari-mutual betting and racing at harness tracks.

The Hanover shoe manufacturer submitted his resignation several weeks ago in the wake of continued Democratic charges of conflict of interest. They claimed it was improper for him, the nation's foremost breeder of trotters and pacers, to race his own horses at tracks which he helped regulate.

Scranton made no comment in picking up Sheppard's resignation and submitting Powers' name to the Senate for confirmation.

The governor also re-appointed Democrat Edward J. Kane of Newtown Square for another three-year term.

Earlier this year, Scranton selected Republican John B. Carter, also of Newtown Square, to succeed Democrat Martin J. Cusick of Sharpville, and named Sheppard for a new term.

But Senate Democrats refused to help confirm the two men and their names have been pending ever since.

Sheppard continued to serve under his old appointment.

Interim Terms

If the Senate does not act on the new appointment by the end of the session, scheduled for Wednesday, the appointees will be given interim terms.

The governor is expected to designate Carter to serve as chairman.

Powers, married and the father of a son, has held auto franchises for 30 years in Fredericktown, Butler and Pittsburgh. He is president of the First National Bank of Fredericktown and heads the Motor Square Realty Co., Pittsburgh.

Miller To Broncos

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Coach Jack Faulkner of the Denver Broncos said Bill Miller, offensive guard and defensive end, has been obtained from the Houston Oilers in a trade.

Shawnee Women Play Jack White

SHAWNEE — Professional Jack White set the pace for the Shawnee women golfers yesterday as he carded a 78 for the day's tournament. Each member participating used a full handicap and tried to beat the pro. Eight members of the 18-hole group succeeded in beating White's Score.

Carding a low net of 73 for Tuesday's tournament were Mrs. William Cullen and Mrs. Harry Sykes. A stroke behind with a 74 was Mrs. Edward Cassality, at 75 was Miss Diane Schlegel and Mrs. Edward Williams with a low net of 76. Following close behind with a 77 were Mrs. Clement Cleveland III, Mrs. Elmer D. Christine and Mrs. Herbert Behrens.

Low Gross Winners

Low gross honors for Tuesday's event went to Mrs. Herbert Behrens with an 89 for Class A, Mrs. Clement Cleveland III with a 99 in Class B and Mrs. Edward Cassality with a low gross of 104 for Class C.

Mrs. William Cullen and Mrs. Harry Sykes received the prize for a low net of 73 for Tuesday's tournament. The associate putters prize was won by Mrs. Earl Hartman and Mrs. Clement Cleveland carded 29 putts to win the honors for the eighteen hole group.

Barrett Summer Doubles League

High team trips, Rhineland Inn.	
High individual triple—men—Jim Schoch, 540; women—Alice Kahl, 521.	
High individual single, Norm May, 213—Alice Kahl, 221.	
Rhineland Inn 595 684 612-1891	
May's Auto Load 594 633 456-1713	
Joe Service 594 633 456-1713	
Wagner's Cleaners 501 502 824-1577	
Mullen's Forks 639 570 571-1780	
Crowden's Electronics 528 577 570-1670	
Dyson Mobil 561 644 572-1777	
Swifwater 647 624 521-1792	
Lewis Food Mkt. 647 624 521-1792	
Penn-Strand Distributors 658 535 557-1750	

Writer Wants Gals Out Of Sports Arena

NEW YORK (AP) — We're as patriotic as anyone when it comes to international sports competition and we still get a big bang of seeing the Stars and Stripes lofted and hearing "The Star-Spangled Banner" played.

But, frankly, we must confess that we were not too disturbed over our muscle molls getting shellacked by Russia's more muscular molls in Moscow the other day.

Instead of getting after our athletic females to step up the training and beat the Russkys we're in favor of letting the Red set

have the feminine track and field world to themselves.

Want Only Men

Beat the Russkys in track and field yes—but only in competition involving the men.

When it comes to the girls, let 'em have it out only when beauty and brains are required. At that, it wouldn't do any harm to extend that competition to cooking and cleaning, and maybe seeing who could spend the most money fastest.

If we have to have international athletic competition among the women, we would suggest confin-

ing it to such sports as tennis, swimming, diving and gymnastics. Usually the babes in those sports are nice to look at in their abbreviated costumes and they don't develop those horrible muscles that scare off the boys.

Not Stacking Decks

No one can accuse us of stacking the decks against the Communists' colleens with the above suggestions because the Soviet girls are in a class by themselves when it comes to gymnastics. And most of their gym girls are real lookers.

Ever see a couple of these female track and fielders heaving the shot or finishing a half mile run? If you haven't, you've missed nothing.

But take a look, if you haven't yet, at gymnast Muriel Davis Grossfeld on the bars or any one of our delightful diving queens, Barbara McAllister, Pat Willard, Linda Cooper or Nancy Ann Poulsen, going off the boards, and you'll see some reasons for having women in sports.

W. German Girls Trounce U.S.

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—West Germany's women swept eight of 11 events Tuesday and trounced the touring American team 71-45 in an international track and field meet.

It was the third straight rout for the American girls who were beaten by the Russians and Poles at Moscow and Warsaw.

The only American victories were scored by Edith McGuire of Tennessee State in the 100 meter dash in 11.6 seconds; Willye White of Chicago in the broad jump, 30 feet, 9 1/2 inches, and Elizabeth Montgomery of Cleveland in the high jump, 5-7 1/2.

Although the visitors set American citizens' records in the 80-meter hurdles and 400- and 800-meter runs, the Germans won those races, finishing 1-2 in the hurdles. The Germans also swept the first two places in the discus, shot put and javelin.

Sets The Pace

The Germans were led by Olympian Jutta Heine, who finished second in the 100, won the 200, and anchored the winning 400 meter relay team which nipped the Americans in an almost dead heat. Each team was clocked in 45.9. The long-jumped Germany beauty was timed in 11.7 in the 100 and 24.1 in the 200. Vivian Brown of Cleveland was second in the 200 in 24.6.

Tamara Davis of Frederick, Md. set the American record of 11. seconds flat in the 80-meter hurdles in finishing third behind

Jencks Packer Jinx?

CHICAGO (AP)—All-Star game history foreshadows a chance for end Bob Jencks of Miami of Ohio to put a victorious kick into the college attack against the favored Green Bay Packers of

No Risk Viewing 'Calculated Risk'

Bobby Westbrook
Daily Record Women's Editor
Mountainhome — Let's put it this way. The playgoer is taking no risk, calculated or not, in going to see John Payne in "Calculated Risk" at the Pocono Playhouse this week. Thanks to the skill of the playwright, Joseph Hayes, and the cast of a dozen, mostly men in characters you'll recognize, it's a sure bet; they'll enjoy it.

Any play takes a meeting of the board of directors of a small New England textile factory, complete with overtones of tax-loss deductions, stock manipulations, and SEC rulings, and turns it into a nail-biting mystery story of suspense. There is no corpse, but the intended victims are the mill, the people who work in it, and town itself.

Within that framework, the interplay between the board members allows some very funny, and sometimes very penetrating, comments on politics, business, and ethics. Plus a love interest, minor to the plot but necessary to the development of character of its reluctant hero, John Payne. It has everything going its way.

But not immediately, at least on opening night. Both audience and cast floundered a bit in the opening scene, but the actors gathered momentum and by mid-play had the audience with them all the way. This in spite of some first-night, king-sized fluffs which had the audience in that agonizing state of wondering, not "who-dun-it?" but "Where's the prompter?"

A part of the delay in getting up steam was due to the fact that the audience was required to get acquainted, practically simultaneously with all seven of the members of the board.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, July 31, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A better-than-average day if you are firm and sure in the driver's seat. Where you waver, you may persuade others to be irresolute, and misunderstandings will occur. Accuracy important.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Do NOT take either success or failure for granted. The first can be lost, the second can run from lack of use. A good day for plain and fancy work.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You may find yourself out on one of those work limbs and maybe not through your fault, but it WILL be your fault if you don't get back on the main trunk line. Use your inborn ingenuity.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — About half the Zodiac's members are in your general position now: sharp focusing on the main events, weeding out non-essentials. Stress friendliness.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A top day for displaying your canny sense of timing and ability to cut deadwood from your schedule. You will arouse fresh interest and try if you're true.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Here is a place for double discretion, and a place that quick and quick, both to prevent unwanted disputes and keep the good things going at a pace that will eliminate confusion.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A productive and fruitful period, handled in the way you can do an advance. There is a new way, and a full-bodied, outgoing one, each has its place and tempo.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — This day should bring results from past well-organized effort even if you seem to lack initiative to start new enterprises. If expanding operations, however, move with caution. Consider all risks, trends.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — If you begin on time and with your schedule well planned, you should have little difficulty. You can even take possible bumps casually; might inspire someone specially.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn) — Best recipe for this day: thorough knowledge of YOUR subject, diplomacy combining intuition with correct information. Thus a really fine period.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius) — Let restraint, accuracy, leadership and modesty guide your way. With the present position of Uranus, you may feel sympathetic sharper now. Plan sensibly.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces) — Excessive brings poorer endeavor, no matter what you are initially capable of, so cut down on the "extra" that strain, and do just so much — but ably. Keep details in order.

YOU BORN TODAY are governed by Leo, the Lion, the Royal, the Magnanimous and the tempestuous, too. This is a sector of rare abilities, but one wherein those talents often go undeveloped, or merely unused. If you are dissatisfied or hurt, you may look straight into a hard-core shell and close the door to all. Sometimes this happens when listening on the other hand, the developed person of this date is a fond, friendly, dignified companion, and a host to the morale of home and work alike. In battle you are brave, but should you be in THAT particular battle? Where needed, your inner courage inspires. You are often "lucky," which means you profit by experience and have been observing. Birthplace: Ericsson, Swedish naval engineer.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HARDSELL GOES OUT THE DOOR WITH HIS MISSUS TRAILING BEHIND AS SHE STRUGGLES INTO HER COAT...

C'MON! C'MON! SNAP INTO IT!! WE'RE HALF AN HOUR LATE ALREADY!!

YOUR COAT, DARLING—WAIT HERE—I'LL BRING THE CAR RIGHT UP TO THE DOOR...

SO GALLANT! WHY AREN'T YOU LIKE THAT?

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YOU WERE DOING 95! WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN' TO DO, BOY... KILL SOMEBODY?

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

YEAH... MAYBE MYSELF!

Part of it was in the way Payne chose to interpret the character of Julian Armstrong, reluctant president of the company his father had helped to found. As his bored disinterest with the whole thing changed to deep concern, so did the attitude of the audience.

Gradually he takes over the leadership demanded in the face of a threatened take-over by an unscrupulous and entirely recognizable villain. One thing the audience had straight from his very first appearance is that William Medlow, played by Charles Branswell, is a dastard and similar rhyming words later applied to him.

Otherwise, the first act intermission was spent in scrambling through the program trying to find out who was playing what. By the end of the second act, however, we not only were able to recognize the stock characters, but also to enjoy nuances in those characters which quality is far from stock. It's not really necessary to sort them out for future audiences but for the benefit of those who may forget their glasses, here goes:

Although not listed in co-star billing, by far the most recognizable is the star traveling salesman, Malcolm Turnbull, played with authority by Bert Thorne who has a nice part and makes the most of it right from the start. He perks up the action every time he speaks. So does Ernest Graves, as Congressman Parkhurst, perfect in profile and in political clichés and bombast familiar recently to voters of the local 15th Congressional District.

The board also includes such disparate characters as the banker and brother-in-law of the president, Harrison Bellows, played by Cliff Carpenter, and Walter Dodd, played by John McQuade, the foreman risen from the ranks.

There's the designer and philosopher, venerable Jonathan Travis, played by Joseph Boley, who also is the Greek chorus of the play. Although his Requiem for the Small Family Business may or may not have been premature in this instance (remember this is a mystery so we can't give away the plot) his observations are of more than passing concern in this automaton-anxieties world of today.

Then there's the other relic of private initiative, the chairman of the board, Clyde Norman, played by Franklin Fox, who may falter a bit in the opening scene but comes strongly into his own at the end.

That's seven suspects. Add one more, the younger brother of the president relegated to the role of secretary, Quenton Armstrong, played by Steve Hollister, who may seem a trifle too theatrical as the Angry Young Man in the opening scene but calms down to a good performance.

In fact one of the strong points of the play and the actors who interpret it is this sense of developing character.

Who Is That For? One of the eight is a traitor and the mystery of the play hinges on the answer to the question, which one Sherlock Holmes addicts may be able to figure out the answer before

the final scene, but not this reviewer, who, nevertheless, must admit reluctantly that the author played fair. The clues are all there duly recorded on the dictaphone tape.

Of course, you can't dismiss entirely a late entry on the scene, the lawyer, James McQueen, played by Robert Baines, but don't worry about him too early. He doesn't appear until the last act.

Appearing early, and briefly, is Helen Bellows Armstrong, wife of the president, whom Constance Simons makes quite credible as a Mount Holyoke alumna, although a little young for the mother of a 15-year-old.

Midpoint in the play you'll also meet briefly Rita Armstrong, Little Bother's wife, played by Joan de Marras, who is very satisfactory as siren and lush but might need a little more Southern accent in disparaging those tactful Yankees.

Big Field of Suspects Take out of your calculations, the flat-heeled secretary, played by Bettyne Lindsay, and the night watchman, played by Eugene Stuckmann, and you've still got a big field of suspects.

However, you've got them confined in one setting, the board room, admirably executed by Jack Bates. Only intrusion of the outside world is in sound effects of airplanes taking off or landing on the private air strip, and one whine of machinery from the mill itself.

Maybe you'll solve the who-dun-it early. Maybe not. But from this slow but admiring Dr. Watson comes the verdict: you'll enjoy trying in the Pocono Playhouse production directed by Howard Erskine.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

5:50-6:00 Farm and Market; News

6:00-6:15 News

6:15-6:30 Film Feature

6:30-6:45 University of the Air

6:45-7:00 Preview

7:00-7:15 Religion; News

7:15-7:30 News

7:30-7:45 Newsnet

7:45-8:00 News

8:00-8:15 Summer Semester

8:15-8:30 Modern Math

8:30-8:45 Education Exchange

8:45-9:00 Summer School

9:00-9:15 TV Seminar

9:15-9:30 RFD Six

9:30-9:45 News and weather

9:45-10:00 Today Show

10:00-10:15 News: Breakfast Time

10:15-10:30 Early Bird Cartoons

10:30-10:45 Bill Bennett

10:45-11:00 Call to Prayer

11:00-11:15 News

11:15-11:30 Cartoon Carousel

11:30-11:45 Columbia Lectures

11:45-12:00 Barney Bear

12:00-12:15 Happy the Clown

12:15-12:30 King and Odie

12:30-12:45 Pixies

12:45-1:00 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

1:00-1:15 Sandy Becker Show

1:15-1:30 Couragous Cat

1:30-1:45 Billy Bang Bang

1:45-2:00 Little Rascals

2:00-2:15 My Little Margie

2:15-2:30 Excelsior

2:30-2:45 Birthday House

2:45-3:00 Funny Mouse

3:00-3:15 Gene London

3:15-3:30 News

3:30-3:45 Features For Women

3:45-4:00 News

4:00-4:15 Our Miss Brooks

4:15-4:30 Bachelor Father

4:30-4:45 Dr. Joyce Brothers

4:45-5:00 Tomper

5:00-5:15 Married Joan

5:15-5:30 My Little Margie

5:30-5:45 News

5:45-6:00 Calendar

6:00-6:15 Say When

6:15-6:30 Film

6:30-6:45 10-1 Love Lucy

6:45-7:00 Play Your Hunch

7:00-7:15 Glee Storm

7:15-7:30 10 McCoy's

7:30-7:45 Price Is Right

7:45-8:00 Box Plays Ringo

8:00-8:15 December Bride

8:15-8:30 Jack LaLanne

8:30-8:45 2-10 Pete and Gladys

8:45-9:00 2-10 Concentration

9:00-9:15 The Bonny Room

9:15-9:30 Seven Keys

9:30-9:45 Operation Alphabet

9:45-10:00 2-10 Love of Life

10:00-10:15 News

10:15-10:30 News

10:30-10:45 News

10:45-11:00 News

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in or phone:



The Daily Investor

Measure True Growth

By William A. Doyle

Q. In writing about International Telephone & Telegraph, you claim that "measure of true growth (of a stock) is a steady rise in earnings per common share." I don't agree that this helps the stockholders. It may be very good for company management. But, if there is no increase in dividends or increase in value of the stock, what good does it do the stockholders?

A. Come on, now. Where do you think dividends come from? From earnings, of course. If a company's profits do not increase, you can't expect higher dividends. When earnings are up, you can look for hikes in the dividend.

ITT is a prime example. Let's look at its record over the past decade. Earnings per common share more than doubled from 1953 to 1962 — from \$1.56 to \$2.41, after adjusting for the four-for-one stock split in 1959.

And the dividend on the common stock has exactly doubled. It is now at the rate of \$1 a share a year.

As a result, the market value of ITT common is now about eight times what it was in 1953. That's growth, feller.

This is basic. If you don't understand it or refuse to agree with it, I seriously urge you forget about the stock market and

leave your money in savings accounts. Or, maybe you prefer to stuff it in a mattress.

Q. I have watched Xerox stock for almost a year now and have seen its rapid advance in price. I'm interested in investing to help meet the future expenses of educating my children. Is this a sound investment for growth?

A. You picked a real high-flyer — one that has been tabbed as one of the most popular growth stocks in recent years. Since it was first listed on the New York Stock Exchange, on July 11, 1961, it was traded in the over-the-counter market before that. Xerox has gone way up, way down and way, way up again.

In that time, its market price per share went from a low of \$94.25 up to \$171.62, down to \$87.50 (during the 1962 stock market slump) and has since skyrocketed to its current high level — more than \$243.

Sometimes it goes up or down \$6 or more a day. It's not the type of stock for a timid soul to own. The high price is the result of the stock's popularity with investors and speculators who have been willing to pay the price. That is tied to the stock's past growth and what many clearly feel is its future growth potential.

Xerox has reported earnings per share rising from \$1.43 in 1961 to \$3.60 in 1962. For the first six months of this year they were \$2.66, compared with \$1.47 in the first half of 1962.

Dividends have also increased — from 28 cents a share in 1961 to the present annual rate of \$1.

This stock is expected to show higher earnings and pay higher dividends in the years ahead. But whether or not this growth will be great enough and rapid enough to keep the market price of the stock headed sky-high is anybody's guess. Wide movers such as this are usually quite risky.

It's not the type that is normally recommended for an investment aim such as yours.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Leach, Rhode & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:	
High	Low
ACF Industries, Inc.	52 1/2 52 1/2
Adams Express Company	26 1/2 26 1/2
Air Products	30 1/2 30 1/2
Air Reduction Co. Inc.	31 1/2 31 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2 10 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	37 1/2 37 1/2
Allegheny Power System	40 1/2 40 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	49 1/2 49 1/2
Allied Chemicals Mfg.	49 1/2 49 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	16 1/2 16 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	24 1/2 24 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	26 1/2 26 1/2
American Brake Shoe	51 1/2 51 1/2
American Can Company	45 1/2 45 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	58 1/2 58 1/2
American Mach. & Ely.	19 1/2 19 1/2
American Motors Corp.	18 1/2 18 1/2
American National Bldg.	7 1/2 7 1/2
American Standard	17 1/2 17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	139 1/2 139 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	7 1/2 7 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	31 1/2 31 1/2
Amper Inc.	70 1/2 70 1/2
Anacosta Company	30 1/2 30 1/2
Armour & Company	51 1/2 51 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	8 1/2 8 1/2
Ashtabul Oil & Rfg. Co.	28 1/2 28 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	33 1/2 33 1/2
Atlantic T. & S. Ry.	23 1/2 23 1/2
Avon Manufacturing	29 1/2 29 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	34 1/2 34 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2 12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	37 1/2 37 1/2
Bayer Corp.	49 1/2 49 1/2
Beaumont Steel Corp.	29 1/2 29 1/2
Boeing Aircraft Co.	33 1/2 33 1/2
Borden Company	62 1/2 62 1/2
Borg Warner Corp.	41 1/2 41 1/2
Brunswick Corporation	13 1/2 13 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	29 1/2 29 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	16 1/2 16 1/2

Burlington Industries	31 1/2 31 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	5 1/2 5 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	43 1/2 43 1/2
Cheniere Corp. of Am.	40 1/2 40 1/2
Chenapeake & Ohio	62 1/2 62 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	60 1/2 60 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	60 1/2 60 1/2
Citrus Service Company	60 1/2 60 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	43 1/2 43 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2 29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2 24 1/2
Consolidated Edison	86 1/2 86 1/2
Continental Can Company	21 1/2 21 1/2
Copeland Bros.	20 1/2 20 1/2
Copeland Refrigerator	20 1/2 20 1/2
Corn Products	56 1/2 56 1/2
Corning Glass	17 1/2 17 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	21 1/2 21 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	29 1/2 29 1/2
Deere	40 1/2 40 1/2
Dellaware & Hudson Co.	21 1/2 21 1/2
Dental Supply	30 1/2 30 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	23 1/2 23 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	58 1/2 58 1/2
Dresser Industries	27 1/2 27 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	23 1/2 23 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	32 1/2 32 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	24 1/2 24 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	18 1/2 18 1/2
Endicott Johnson Corp.	16 1/2 16 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	31 1/2 31 1/2
Everett Corp.	22 1/2 22 1/2
Florida Power & Light	42 1/2 42 1/2
Ford Motor Company	31 1/2 31 1/2
Frederick & Perry	24 1/2 24 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2 42 1/2
General Acceptance	29 1/2 29 1/2
General Chemical Corp.	29 1/2 29 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	25 1/2 25 1/2

General Electric Co.	77 1/2 77 1/2
General Foods Corp.	81 1/2 81 1/2
General Motors Corp.	71 1/2 71 1/2
General Public Utilities	32 1/2 32 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	25 1/2 25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	23 1/2 23 1/2
Gillette Company	32 1/2 32 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	14 1/2 14 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.) Company	48 1/2 48 1/2
Goodrich T.R. Company	34 1/2 34 1/2
Graco Company	42 1/2 42 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	41 1/2 41 1/2
Greyhound Corporation	39 1/2 39 1/2
Gulf Oil Corporation	47 1/2 47 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	32 1/2 32 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	32 1/2 32 1/2
Houdaille Industries	28 1/2 28 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	50 1/2 50 1/2
International Bus Mach.	44 1/2 44 1/2
International Harvester	54 1/2 54 1/2
International Nickel	54 1/2 54 1/2
International Paper Co.	28 1/2 28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	49 1/2 49 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	14 1/2 14 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	47 1/2 47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	29 1/2 29 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	22 1/2 22 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	33 1/2 33 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	72 1/2 72 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	41 1/2 41 1/2
Kroger Company	22 1/2 22 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	17 1/2 17 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	18 1/2 18 1/2
Libby Owens Ford	14 1/2 14 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob.	71 1/2 71 1/2
Litton Industries	71 1/2 71 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	41 1/2 41 1/2
Mac Truck Inc.	39 1/2 39 1/2
Marathon Oil	56 1/2 56 1/2
Martin Marietta	18 1/2 18 1/2
McGraw-Hill	37 1/2 37 1/2

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	28 1/2 28 1/2
Minnesota Mining	28 1/2 28 1/2
Missouri Pacific A	25 1/2 25 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	27 1/2 27 1/2
National Cash Register	66 1/2 66 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	64 1/2 64 1/2
National Distillers-Chem.	25 1/2 25 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	44 1/2 44 1/2
National Steel Company	43 1/2 43 1/2
New York Central R.R.	20 1/2 20 1/2
Newberry, J. J.	19 1/2 19 1/2
Niagara Moh Power	34 1/2 34 1/2
North American Avs.	36 1/2 36 1/2
Northern Pacific Rwy.	47 1/2 47 1/2
Northwest Airlines Inc.	49 1/2 49 1/2
Norwich Pharmacal Co.	38 1/2 38 1/2
Outboard Marine Corp.	12 1/2 12 1/2
Pan American W. Air	26 1/2 26 1/2
Paramount Pictures	43 1/2 43 1/2
Parke-Davis	28 1/2 28 1/2
Penn. Power & Light	41 1/2 41 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	18 1/2 18 1/2
Pepper-Cook Company	54 1/2 54 1/2
Perkin-Elmer	40 1/2 40 1/2
Phizer	48 1/2 48 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	35 1/2 35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	52 1/2 52 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	11 1/2 11 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	72 1/2 72 1/2
Pure Oil Company	44 1/2 44 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	69 1/2 69 1/2
Reading Company	22 1/2 22 1/2
Reynolds Incorporated	43 1/2 43 1/2
Rensselaer Metals Co.	23 1/2 23 1/2
Robert Controls	25 1/2 25 1/2
Rosen Corp.	25 1/2 25 1/2
St. Joseph Lead	27 1/2 27 1/2
St. Regis Paper Co.	26 1/2 26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	34 1/2 34 1/2
Sherrill Oil Company	43 1/2 43 1/2
Smith (A.O.) Corp.	30 1/2 30 1/2
Society-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.	60 1/2 60 1/2

Pennsylvania Employment Up

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's employment total jumped by 55,000 between mid-May and mid-June, the state labor and industry Department reported yesterday.

Farm Markets

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter of foreign light demand. Prices unchanged.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—EGGS: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons Grade A large whites 43-47¢, Grade A medium whites 39¢-41¢, Grade A small whites 35-37¢, Grade B large whites and browns 34-41¢.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons Grade A large whites 43-47¢, Grade A medium whites 39¢-41¢, Grade A small whites 35-37¢, Grade B large whites and browns 34-41¢.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury July 26, 1963.

Warehouse Level In Holocaust

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A combination warehouse—processing building of the Neville Chemical Co., was destroyed yesterday by a fire which for a time threatened to spread through the sprawling industrial complex on nearby Neville Island.

A spokesman for the firm estimated damages might reach a half million dollars.

Over a dozen fire companies won a desperate race with the flames which threatened the nearby chemical tanks. It took the same 200 firefighters about seven hours to bring the blaze under control.

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DRIVE IN THEATRE
Noylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

\$1.00 Night—\$1. A Carload

Tonight & Thursday

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In Technicolor

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— IN COLOR —

Starring Glenn Ford

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Now Playing Every Wed. - Fri. & Sat.
Bob Weidner & "The DEVILS"
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DANCING TONITE
HOTEL PINES
Music By "The Versatiles"
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

Fun For All The Family at...
CIMARRON CITY
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— NEW FOR 1963 —
REAL LIVE HOPI INDIANS
DAVEY DIXON & "HONEY GIRL"
REAL LIVE WESTERN TOWN
ALSO FEATURING
HORSEBACK RIDING ACADEMY
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Pa. Dutch Country's most famous attraction
14 enchanted acres of storybook characters, boat, train and auto rides to thrill young and old. Don't miss it. Gift Shops & Snack Bar. Open Daily 10 to 9.
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Every Thurs. Nite
Smorgasbord
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.50
Serving 5:30 To 9 P.M.
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Reservations 421-1105

SHERMAN
1 Wk. - Starts Tonite
Mon. 7:30 Eve. 7:15 & 9:40
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

PT 109
A band of men left for dead in a flaming sea and their epic of heroism and survival!
CLIFF ROBERTSON
in the lead's most talked about role!

SKYLINE DRIVE
— IN —
Jet. Rts. 209 & 196, E. Stbg.
1st Feature Tonite

"THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"
HIDEOUS CRAWLING TERROR!
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
2nd Feature
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING
Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
WARNER BROS.

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At The Fabulous New
21 club
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At Top of Hill St. Just off Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg
Music By Dean Keenhold
— and "The DEE KAYS"
Come In & Get Acquainted!

ALL THIS WEEK
BARRETT TOWNSHIP'S ANNUAL
CARNIVAL
MOUNTAINHOME, PA.
Rain or Shine It's All Under Canvas!
GAMES-RIDES
FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
NIGHTLY GROUND PRIZES
Today thru Sat. Aug. 3
JOIN THE FUN

TONIGHT . . .
8:30 to 11:30
POCONO FUNTACULAR
at
POCONO ROLLER DOME
in Mountainhome, Pa.
— GUEST STAR —
"MISS WARMLAND"
Music by The Fabulous
"EARTHQUAKES"
Highlighted by WARM Master of Ceremonies
KIRBY SCOTT
— DOOR PRIZES —
COMING NEXT WEEK
"The Pixies Three"

VAN RAALTE'S
"petite fleur collection"
Dreamy, frothy, double-layered
loveliness. Finished with satin pipings
and lavished with exquisite Petite Fleur lace.
The night shift (above) in pink or
white... only 8.95.
Our matching peignoir with gown... in pink
with ecru lace trim, 22.95 set
Lingerie, Main Floor

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